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Comment of the day

Imbalance of generosity

THE news that Hongkong will feel the pinch of US restrictions aimed at halting the outflow of gold will be received with regret and no doubt some bewilderment too. It seems strange that a territory so deserving of aid itself and with such a considerable refugee problem should be singled out as one in which US economic aid money may not be spent.

This expenditure, running into several million dollars a year, has brought valuable business to a number of concerns and by benefiting local industry it can be said to have contributed to our present hard-won prosperity. It is not certain exactly how much Hongkong will lose. Compared with Japan's loss of US$130 million, our own is small, but added to the recent loss of U.S. Naval purchases and potential Army and Air Force orders for PX stores overseas, the total cannot be lightly shrugged off.

Staggering

FOR the countries receiving American aid, the news is also a blow. If the effect is to transfer orders from Asian to American suppliers they will find that their dollars will buy less. There is a suggestion too, that some recipients of aid may now cut off as much of their normal commercial transactions with America as possible, using only aid money to finance essential American imports. In this event the benefit to America of the latest dollar-saving move could be considerably reduced.

The current gold drain is a complicated question but America's anxiety is understandable. US gold reserves are now below $18,000 million, the lowest since before the war. In addition, the November outflow of almost $500 million was said to be a record since 1931. And for a country which has so generously distributed aid in the postwar years the time has clearly come to put an end to unnecessary extravagance.

Aid figures are staggering. America has been helping under-developed countries to the tune of $2,500 million a year. In addition American concerns have been investing abroad at the rate of $4,000 million a year. There is also a heavy defence aid expenditure on top of which West Germany, which has been "hoarding" gold in recent months, is reluctant to take as great a share of the burden of international economic assistance as America would wish.

Selfish

IN the light of these considerations Hongkong will possibly feel that however great its own need, it would be selfish to complain. Hongkong, like the other 18 countries affected, is described as "financially strong." It is true we have no gold dollar shortage as other parts of the Commonwealth, and our currency is strong and stable but whether as one cable suggests Hongkong "can afford to get along without the indirect U.S. help that results from overseas procurements of U.S. aid goods" is debatable. We value every order we receive and our economy is not so secure that we can watch several million dollars worth of business fly out of the window without any qualms at all.

The general hope must be that the "imbalance of generosity" which America is now said to be suffering from, gets no worse. If it does, American investment in the Colony, tourist spending and even, imports may be subject to controls. Unfortunately there are no signs of an early improvement and the world will have cause to ponder in the next few months just how generously America has spread her wealth around the world and how much the "developed" nations as much as the under-developed nations have benefited.

Opening for outside power to take over
UN CHIEF'S CONGO WARNING

Withdraw and everything will crumble

United Nations, Dec. 7.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told the Security Council today that if the United Nations were to withdraw its forces from the Congo now, "everything would crumble," opening the way for an outside power to take over.

Mr Hammarskjold made the statement at a council meeting called by Russia to demand the immediate restoration of leftist Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba, the disarming of the army forces of Colonel Joseph Mobutu who seized him last week, and the expulsion of all Belgian military and civilian personnel from the country.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin flatly rejected a request by U.S. Ambassador James Wadsworth that he step down from his post as this month's council president because of Russia's interest in Lumumba's fate.

No statement

Mr Hammarskjold made no statement on Lumumba's arrest. He reported earlier this week that Lumumba had been treated brutally by Mobutu's troops and imprisoned in "inhumane" conditions. Mobutu denied these charges.

"The facts are known," Mr Hammarskjold said of the Lumumba case. "It is for everybody to put them into the total perspective of the tragic and confused history of the Congo after its independence."

Mr Hammarskjold made these points:

"In the Congo there is one thing which tends to recur even on the lips of commentators who have a positive attitude towards the UN and wish to give it a fair judgement. That is that the operation has failed or is facing failure. This is dangerous criticism.

"What is now laid at the doorstep of the UN as a failure is the failure of the political leaders of the Congo and of its people to take advantage of the unparalleled international assistance for the creation of normal political life within the country.

Whipping horse

"This organisation is too often and too easily used as a whipping horse by those who wish to unburden themselves of their own responsibilities.

"This organisation, however, represents values and hopes which go beyond that of any single man, any single political ground and—why not?—any single country.—UPI.

Men still alive in ship after Pearl Harbour bombing

New York, Dec. 7.

On the 19th anniversary of Pearl Harbour, the New Bedford Standard-Times today published the report of U.S. Navy records showing there was life aboard the sunken battleship West Virginia for 16 to 17 days.

The newspaper said the information had been kept secret as "confidential" for more than 18 years until it was declassified for Donald R. Larrabee of the Standard-Times Washington Bureau for publication today.

Larrabee's story quoted the report of salvage officers that a calendar found in a storeroom of the old battleship had an "X" marked on each date from December 7, to December 23, 1941, inclusive.

LOWER SHELF

Three bodies were found on the lower shelf of the ship's store-room which was open to a fresh water pump room—presumably the battle station assigned to those men, the newspaper said.

"The emergency rations at this station had been consumed and a manhole to the fresh-water tank below the pump had been removed," the newspaper quoted from the salvage officers' report.

There was no identification of the three bodies in the report.

Two officers and 103 enlisted men lost their lives when the West Virginia was hit by two bombs and six aerial torpedoes which sent her to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean during the attack by 100 Japanese planes on December 7, 1941.

Quoting from the report of salvage officers, the Standard-Times said:

66 RECOVERED

"During the salvage operation 66 bodies were recovered from the West Virginia. These were found widely scattered throughout the ship. In most cases they were in an advanced state of decomposition and considerably dismembered.

"....There was evidence that some of the men had lived for considerable periods and finally succumbed due to lack of oxygen. In the after engine room several bodies were found lying on top of the steam pipes, which area was probably within the air bubble existing in that flooded space."

The West Virginia salvage operation was completed on May 17, 1942.

The 22-year-old battleship was raised to the surface and returned to combat duty at Leyte in the Philippines in October, 1944.—AP.

Fulbright?

New York, Dec. 6.

The Chicago Sun-Times said today "it can be authoritatively reported" that Senator J. William Fulbright will be president-elect Kennedy's Secretary of State.—AP.

Rescue 'copter crashes

Nicosia, Dec. 7.

A helicopter plunged into the sea off Cyprus today while taking part in a daring air-sea rescue of 21 seamen from a storm-tossed Yugoslav ship which had itself gone to aid a Japanese ship.

The helicopter was said to have struck the mast of the ship, the 1,257-ton Snkeznik, whose position was described by port sources at Famagusta tonight as "very dangerous." Another helicopter picked up its two-man crew.

Helicopters and lifeboats took off 21 of the 25 crew of the Snkeznik. Tonight the captain and three others were still aboard the ship, which was listing to port in high seas with a cracked hull.

The Snkeznik had gone to the aid of the 8,524-ton Japanese ship Nagato Maru, which ran around off eastern Cyprus yesterday.

The authorities said the Nagato Maru, was in no immediate danger. Her crew of about 80 are awaiting tugs from the Lebanon expected to arrive early tomorrow.—Reuter.

Discoverer satellite launched

Vandenberg, Dec. 7.

A Discoverer satellite—driven by a more powerful engine—rocketed into fact sky spy space system to guard against a orbit today to help per-missile-age Pearl Harbour.

The Air Force announced two hours after the 81-foot bullet shaped rocket roared off its seaside launch pad that it had successfully hurled a 25-foot long satellite into orbit over the Poles. It was picked up by a Kodiak, Alaska radar station on its first trip around the world.

Inside the satellite was a 300-pound capsule containing human tissue that the Air Force hoped to recover from orbit. Officers said the capsule would be left in orbit more than the usual 17 passes if everything went well.

Near perfect

The orbit of the satellite appeared near perfect for a recovery attempt. The Air Force announced it took the 2,100-pound satellite 94 minutes to complete a trip around the world. It swung in as close as 150 miles and as far away as 450 miles from earth on its orbit, officers said.

Air Force officers would not comment when asked if the Discoverer carried any spy sky gear—cameras or the like. They said other than the radiation gear aboard the capsule, the payload was classified.—UPI.

Vanishing gold

Paris, Dec. 7

About 55 lbs of gold, worth £9,000 disappeared today after arriving here by air from London, airport officials said.

The gold, consigned to the Bank of Indo-China at Vientiane, was last seen being driven towards a transfer shed after being unloaded from the aircraft.—Reuter.

Youths charged with murder

Worthing, Dec. 7.

Three youths were jointly charged in court here today with the murder of 61-year-old bank guard John Henry Pull, shot last month during a raid on a Lloyd's bank.

Previously, they had been charged separately.

A new charge against all three today was that, armed with a shotgun, they robbed Mr Andrew John Barker, bank teller, of £1,372 at the bank at Durrington near here.

The youths are Alan Alfred George Hosier, 20; Victor John Terry, 20, and a 16-year-old youth unnamed because of his age.

An 18-year-old girl, Valerie Joan Salter, previously charged with receiving £928, knowing it to be stolen, was further charged today with "comforting, harbouring and maintaining" Terry knowing that Terry "had murdered John Henry Pull."

All four, in custody since their arrest, today made their first appearance together in court as the prosecuting counsel outlined his case against them. The hearing continued.—China Mail Special.

New Year & Queen's Birthday awards presented by Governor

Thirty-five residents of the Colony including nine servicemen today received insignia for honours awarded last New Year and on the occasion of the Queen's Birthday at a ceremony at Government House this morning.

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, wearing full ceremonial uniform, made the presentations to leading Government officials, a university professor, an Executive Councillor, a headmaster of a leading school, a matron of Queen Mary Hospital, a leading social worker, civil servants of various ranks, intrepid firemen who made gallant rescues, as well as a "zealous and enthusiastic" Gurkha cook.

In addition Sir Robert Black conferred appointments on nine members of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem.

Attending the ceremony were members of the Legislative Council, members of the Judiciary, heads of Government Departments, members of Consular Corps, and relatives of the recipients.

Red and black robed Sir Michael Hogan, Chief Justice, read the citations.

The following is a list of the recipients of Insignia with the citations:

OBE (Civil)

MR J. J. COWPERTHWAITE

Mr Cowperthwaite has carried out very important duties in the financial and economic branches of the Administration, particularly since 1955. He has acted as Financial Secretary and Director of Commerce & Industry and has held the substantive post of Deputy Financial Secretary since November, 1958. He has represented Hongkong abroad at a number of conferences dealing with economic and commercial problems. His ability is exceptional and he has, in consequence been called on to carry additional responsibilities from time to time and he has done so with success.

PROFESSOR F. S. DRAKE

For over 40 years Professor Drake has devoted himself to active academic work in China, and, during the last 10 years, he has been mainly instrumental in building up the Department of Chinese and the Institute of Oriental Studies in the University of Hongkong to its present standard of eminence in the scholastic world. With his knowledge of Chinese and his fine scholarship, he and the scholars he has attracted to his school are making a very valuable contribution to the study and preservation of Chinese culture in Hongkong.

DR A. M. RODRIGUES

Dr Rodrigues has been a leading member of the Portuguese community for many years. He has served as a nominated member of Urban Council, was an Unofficial Member of Legislative Council for six years until June, 1959, and has served as an Unofficial Member of Executive Council since last year. Dr Rodrigues is held in high regard and respect throughout the Colony as a man of high integrity and sound judgment. He has always been active in medical circles and has given much time to social welfare service and has a high sense of public duty.

MR L. SMITH

Mr Smith performed valuable service during the war when he was attached to the Press Attache's office in the British Embassy in China, and, throughout his Government service, he has always shown great energy and discernment and won the appreciation and respect of those with whom he has come into contact.

MR H. N. WILLIAMSON

The re-establishment of Queen's College as one of the premier secondary schools in the Far East is largely the work of Mr Williamson. He has always put the good of his school first, and has not spared himself in any way. His work as a principal has been outstanding; it has gained him the respect and esteem both of the general public and of the leading educationalists in the Colony.

MBE (Military)

MAJOR J. BLACKSTOCK

During his tour of duty as Deputy Assistant Adjutant General at Headquarters 17 Gurkha Division, Major Blackstock worked at high pressure for long periods. He held this post for nearly two years and throughout this period he applied himself with zeal and enthusiasm to every task, however difficult and achieved excellent results.

LIEUT COL H. A. HARDY

Major Hardy showed high devotion to duty whilst employed as a Senior Instructor in Gunnery, Royal Artillery Training Wing, in Germany. Besides being a first-class instructor, his knowledge of the equipment used helped to avoid delays in training. His handling of delicate negotiations over the best use of the training area resulted in complete success.

MAJOR M. J. G. MARTIN

In his duties as Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster General Major Martin worked with tireless energy, imagination and ingenuity to ensure that the units under his charge had the best possible standard of living conditions. His foresight and careful planning eased the task of units operating under the most trying conditions.

LIEUT COL A. W. WISE

During his tour of duty as Deputy Assistant Quartermaster General

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Miss M. A. Grant (top), Prof F. S. Drake (centre) and Dr A. M. Rodrigues (bottom) receiving the insignia of the Order of the British Empire (Civil) from the Governor, Sir Robert Black, at Government House this morning. (Staff Photographer).

Religious clause in will invalid

Sydney, Dec. 7.

The Full Court has ruled invalid a clause in a man's will which required the wives of his sons to change their religion.

Claude William Ebbeck, garage proprietor, of East Maitland, 100 miles north of Sydney, who died on July 22, 1957, made the will.

His three sons, all Protestants, had Roman Catholic wives.

The will gave the sons interests in Ebbeck's estate.

But no son was to receive his share unless his wife became a Protestant.

Any share which lapsed was to go to charities.

The court ruled on a majority that the clause was contrary to public policy and void.—China Mail Special.

Norwegian tanker ablaze

Rotterdam, Dec. 7.

The Norwegian motor tanker Havlide (10,152 tons) is believed on fire near Cape Bon, radio messages monitored in Rotterdam and Den Helder said today.

Driezwagers Shipping Agency reported that the Liberian vessel World Influence (26,031 tons) had picked up a lifeboat containing survivors from the Havlide.

According to messages monitored from the World Influence the Havlide's engine room is ablaze and the tanker's crew has abandoned ship.—AP.

London, Dec. 7.

A warning went out today to all shipping in the English Channel, after the U.S. freighter Helen Lykes had reported sighting an object like a mine about 22 miles off Deal, Kent, British naval patrols at once started a search.—AFP.

PETITION TO GOVERNOR

Between 100 and 150 former tenants of houses in Hill-road, Western District, which had been demolished after they were certified dangerous, went to Government House this morning to hand in a petition for the Governor, Sir Robert Black.

Their petition asked the Governor to help them recover the balance of compensation promised them by the owners.

After handing their petition the group dispersed quietly.

French engineer killed

A French engineer engaged in construction work at the Shek Pik Reservoir site was killed at 11.15 pm yesterday when he was knocked down by a lorry. The man was guiding a reversing lorry at the time of the accident.

The name of the deceased has been withheld pending notification of next of kin in France.

DROPS DEAD

Stockholm, Dec. 7.

Mrs Ragghild Svanstroem, a member of the Lower House of the Swedish Parliament, dropped dead today at the rostrum just as she was about to speak. A doctor gave the cause of death as heart failure.—AFP.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $3,180,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1400	1410	5 @ 1400; 20 @ 1405
Union Ins.		124	
Wharf Co.	264	274	150 @ 270; 200 @ 270
Wheelock	9.45	9½	4000 @ 9.50; 2700 @ 9.40; 2000 @ 9.45; 1000 @ 9.45
HK Dock	114	115	200 @ 116; 200 @ 115; 400 @ 114; 200 @ 113; 1100 @ 114; 200 @ 115
Provident	23.90	24	500 @ 24; 2000 @ 24; 2100 @ 23.90
HK Hotel	42	43	
HK Land	70	70½	1200 @ 70; 800 @ 70; 2700 @ 69½; 1300 @ 70
Yaumati	112	111	300 @ 114; 100 @ 112; 300 @ 112; 300 @ 113; 100 @ 113
" Bonus	104	108	
" Rights		99	
HK Tram	32½	33	500 @ 32¾; 100 @ 33; 1700 @ 32¾
Ch. Light X.D.	26½	26.70	1800 @ 26½; 300 @ 26.40; 100 @ 26½; 200 @ 26.40; 300 @ 26.40; 200 @ 26½
Telephone	37¼	38	100 @ 38¼; 2000 @ 37¾; 500 @ 37¾; 3000 @ 37½; 500 @ 37¾; 200 @ 38
" Rts.	20.60	21	100 @ 21; 350 @ 20.70
G.I. Cement	61½		500 @ 62½; 500 @ 62; 2600 @ 61½; 1200 @ 62
Dairy Farm	33¾	34¼	
Watson	.37	38	
Allied Inv.	8.35	8.40	8000 @ 8.40; 2000 @ 8.30; 4000 @ 8.20; 11000 @ 8.30; 200 @ 8.35; 1300 @ 8.40
Textile	8.90	9	2000 @ 9.10; 3300 @ 9; 4000 @ 8.95; 2320 @ 8.85; 2250 @ 8.95
Nanyang	15.60	16	500 @ 16
Amal. Rub.	5.55	5.65	2000 @ 5.65; 18000 @ 5.60
Rub. Trust	7.16	7¼	1000 @ 7¼; 1000 @ 7¼; 5000 @ 7.20
Taikoo Dock	72	72½	270 @ 73; 1630 @ 73; 833 @ 72½; 200 @ 72½; 250 @ 72; 200 @ 71½; 600 @ 71; 200 @ 71; 100 @ 71½; 500 @ 71; 700 @ 71; 690 @ 71½; 400 @ 72; 200 @ 72½
Realty	1.925	1.95	10000 @ 1.95; 25000 @ 1.95; 15000 @ 1.925; 500 @ 1.925; 5000 @ 1.95
Star Ferry	182	186	200 @ 183
HK Gas	15.90	16	600 @ 15.90
Metal Indust	1.45		4000 @ 1.45
Int'l Inv.	10.70	11	1000 @ 10.70
Humphreys	25½	25.90	
Gilman	2½	2.525	4000 @ 2.525; 1000 @ 2.55
Macao Elec	12.40	12.80	
Sh Dock	...		
Lane, Craw		44	450 @ 11½
Sh. Land	..		5250 @ 50c
Vibro	25	25.80	500 @ 25.40
Underwriters	11.60	11.80	
HK & FE Inv.		15.60	

Wall Street shows big gains

New York, Dec. 7.

Stocks moved up strongly today with the big industrial shares registering their best gains since November 10. Volume rose by a fair amount along with the prices.

A much-in-demand steel group spearheaded the advance on the optimistic statement of the chairman of U.S. Steel that inventories of the metal were close to bottom. Youngstown and U.S. Steel rose 2 or more while Jones and Laughlin, Lukens and Republic rose more than 4 and Bethlehem around ⅝.

Chemicals rose as much as 3½ in Eastman Kodak and 2½ in Dupont, most electronics gained more than 1 or 2 points. Drug gainers ran to 5 in Richardson-Merrell with others in the group gaining more than 2 and vending to more than 2 in Universal Match.

Closing prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper	$ 31¼
Alden Inc. Acy.	51⅞
Algoma Steel Corp.	31⅞
Allied Chemicals	51½
Allied Mills Inc.	35½
Allis Chalmers	23⅞
Am. Brake Shoe	37⅛
American Cable & Radio Corp	8⅜
American Cyanamid Co.	41½
Amer. & Forgn. Power	8
Am. Home Prod.	181
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	80½
American Metal	25⅛
Am. Natural Gas	77¼
American Smelting	56
Am. Sugar Ref.	30
American Tel & Tel	95
American Tob.	51⅝
Ampex	24⅞
Anaconda Copper	43
Armco Steel	64
Asbestos Corp.	25
Atlas Cons. Mining	5⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	38½
Bank of Montreal	67¾b
Bank of Nova Scotia	64
Beech Life Savers	47½
B. C. Tel. Co.	45⅞
Bell Telephone	47⅝
Beneficial Finance	38¼
Bethlehem Steel	38½
Borden (The) Co.	62
Buroughs Add Machine	27¼
British Amer. Oil	27½
Cana. Bk. of Comm.	55⅝
Campbell Soup Co.	82
Canadian Pacific R.	21⅝
Cal. Tractor	31¼
Celanese Corp.	23⅝
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	62
Chase Manhat. Bank	61¾b
Cluett Peabody	64⅞
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	31⅝
Colombian Carbon Co.	54⅞
Corning Glass Works	173¾
Consolidated Paper	40⅛
Consumers Gas	15¼
Crane Co.	48¼
Diamond Alkali	57
Dominion Stores	62½
Eastern Air Line	23½
Eastman Kodak	173
Ferro Corp.	45¼
First Nat. City Bank	78¼
Ford Motor	63½
Georgia Pacific	51
General Foods	73
General Motors	41
Glidden Co.	38⅝
Goodyear Tyre	35¼
Great Northern Railway	44½
Gulf Oil	30⅝
Heyden Newport Corp.	23¼
Hiram Walker	40½
Imperial Oil	34⅝
Imperial Tobacco	13
Ingersoll-Rand	40½
Int'l Business Machines	568½
International Nickel	56
Kaiser Industries	8⅝
Kansas C. Power & Light	55
Kennecott Copper	74⅝
Lily Tulip	48½
Litton Ind.	67⅞
Lockheed Aircraft	26
Lone Star Cement Co.	42
Lorillard P.	36⅝
Lowenstein & Sons.	34¾
McDonnell Aircraft	33⅝
Mesabi Iron Corp.	86⅝
Minnesota Mining	71
Mission Development	22
Motorola Inc.	78½
National Dairy Prod.	63
National Steel Corp.	78
New York Central	16½
Noranda Mines Ltd.	40
Norfolk & Western Ry.	95¼
North Amer. Aviation	45¼
Northwest Airlines (Com.)	16⅝
Olin Mathieson	39⅞
Otis Elevators	56
Oxford Paper Co.	25⅞
Pacific Gas & Elec.	60½
Pan American Airways	17½
Paramount Pictures	52
Parke Davis Co.	38¾
Penn. Salt Co.	28⅞
Philip Morris	78
Pitney Bowes	36¼
Procter & Gamble Co.	137¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	64
Portland Gen. Elec.	30½
Publicker Industries	8¼
Pullman	31¼
Pure Oil	32
Radio Corporation	59
Radio Corp. Pref.	70
Raytheon	32¾
Republic Steel	50½
Reynolds Metal	30⅝
Reynolds Tobacco	93¾
Royal Bank of Canada	69½
Royal Dutch	32¾
Rheem Mfg.	23¼
Safeway Stores	28⅝
Saint Ref. Paper	33
Schenley Inc.	23⅛
Scott Paper	89¼
Sinclair Oil	35⅞
Socony Mobil Oil	38⅝
South Puerto Rico Sugar	14⅞
Southern Co. (The)	41⅝
Southern Natural Gas	38⅝
So. thern Pacific Co.	19⅞
Sperry Rand	18½
Standard Brands	52
Standard Oil of Cal.	45¾
Standard Oil of Ind.	44⅝
Steep Rock	8⅝
Stokely-Van Camp.	17⅝
Stone & Webster	50
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	7⅛
Sunshine Mining	7⅞
Swift & Co.	48½
Texas Co.	80⅞
Thiokol Chem.	30⅞
Tide Water Oil	20⅞
Time Inc.	67¼
Traders Finance	30¼
Tri-Cont. Warrants	24⅞
Twentieth Century Fox Film	41¼
Union Carbide	119
Union Pacific Railways	38
U.S. Rubber	42⅞
U.S. Smelting	29¼
U.S. Steel	75
Warner Bros.	50
Westinghouse Air Brake	21½
Westinghouse Electric	50⅞
West Va. Pulp & Paper	37
Woolworth (K. W.)	68¾
Zenith Radio	103⅞

—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.68
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.83
Australian notes (per £1)	12.64
Indonesian Rupiah (per 100)	3.20
Siam Ticals (per 100)	20.12
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund
Buyer Price: $ 1.06.
Seller Price: $ 1.13.

Restrained mood U.S. business is noted

New York, Dec. 7.

The First National City Bank of New York in its monthly bank letter, while citing the basic confidence of the American businessman in the economy, also notes the restrained mood generally prevailing and the implications of a growing labour force in the United States.

Business news of recent weeks has been mixed, the Bank points out, indicating on balance neither acceleration nor reversal of the mild downward trend as the flow of new orders to manufacturers was stimulated earlier this autumn by increased defence procurement.

But business buying policies remain cautious. Businessmen in general appear basically confident, but not inclined towards expansion; a wait and see attitude towards new capital investment is evident in the recent survey findings. Current plans for plant and equipment expenditures in 1961 are only 3 percent below the 1960 level.

Including the armed forces, the Bank notes that 70 million persons had jobs in October, more than in any previous quarter. "Nevertheless," it adds, "business during 1960 has not provided enough new employment opportunities to absorb the growth in the labour force." It says unemployment was at the highest rate since late 1958. —China Mail Special.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Lead	
Dec.	10.20
Jan.	10.20
Zinc	
Dec.	11.55
Jan.	11.41
Copper	
Dec.	28.24
Jan.	28.00

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin		
Spot	797½	798
3-month	795½	796
Copper		
Spot	232¾	233
3-month	230	230¼
Lead 1st half		
Dec.	66	66½
3-month	67⅝	67½
Zinc 1st half		
Dec.	86¾	87
3-month	86	86¼

—UPI.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Dec.	31.74
Mar.	32.57
May	32.97
July	33.40
Oct.	33.04
Dec.	33.64
Mar.	33.08
May	33.84
July	33.65

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Spot	20.75
Dec.	31.72
Mar.	32.52
May	32.92
July	33.29
Oct.	33.59
Dec.	33.59
Mar.	33.71
May	33.70
July	33.60

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

American Contract	
Dec.	22.70
Mar.	22.95
May	23.30
July	23.60
Oct.	23.85
Dec.	23.90
Mixed Contract	
Dec.	23.00
Mar.	23.25
May	23.60
July	24.20
Oct.	24.20
Dec.	24.20

—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Jan.	29.07
Mar.	29.10
May	29.10
July	29.10
Sept.	29.10
Nov.	29.20

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1	
Dec.	85¼-85¾
Jan.	85½-86
No. 2 Dec.	84¾-85¼
No. 3 Dec.	83⅝-84⅛
No. 4 Dec.	80¼-81½
Spot rubber unbaled	85⅛-85⅝
Blanket crepe	72½-73⅛
No. 1 pale crepe	90-91

LONDON

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

No. 1 Rss spot	25⅛-25¼
Settlement house term:	
Jan./Mar.	25¼-25⅜
Apr./June	25½-25⅝
July/Sept.	25½-25⅝
Nov./Dec.	25½-25⅝
General market, c.i.f. basis, ports:	
Dec.	25⅛-25¼
Jan.	25¼-25⅜
Estate crepe	
thin Dec.	20¾
thick Dec.	20¼

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Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Dec.:

No. 1 rubber	2.44 buyers
No. 2 rubber	2.43 buyers
No. 3 rubber	2.40 buyers
No. 1 crepe	2.60 nom.

—UPI.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates:

Canada	1.02 17/32
England official	2.8100
" 30-days	2.8065
" 60-days	2.8025
Australia	2.2480
New Zealand	2.8000
South Africa	2.8140

Others unchanged.

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York	2.80 15/16-2.81 1/16
Montreal	2.74-2.74⅛
Amsterdam	10.59⅝-10.59⅞
Brussels	139.47½-139.52½
Copenhagen	19.35⅛-19.35⅜
Frankfurt	11.71¾-11.72
Lisbon	80.20-80.30
Oslo	20.02⅛-20.02⅜
Paris	13.77-13.77¼
Stockholm	14.53⅛-14.53⅜
Milan	1744-1744¼
Vienna	73.02-73.05
Zurich	12.09⅛-12.09⅜

—UPI.

London stocks recede

London, Dec. 7.

Stocks receded on a broad front through fading hopes of relaxations in the credit squeeze following last night's government statements that the brakes would stay on.

Buyers saw nothing to go for and a trickle of selling depressed prices although falls were never large. Many leaders lost a few pence but Steels staged a comeback. Motors gave ground and Stores took fresh losses.

Fords improved slightly from their peak price of 140 shillings 6 pence ($19.60).

Golds held firm.

Oils had minor gains shared by all the leaders.

Gilt-edged moved gently upwards under fresh buying.

Dollar stocks were mixed. Standard Oil and U.S. steel gaining, but General Motors, Chrysler and International Nickel were fractions off.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities
2½%, Consolidated—£44-11/16.
3½%, Conversion—£59½.
3%, Savings 1955/65—£90.
3%, Savings 1960/70—£78⅝.
3%, Savings 1965/75—£71⅝.

Banks & Insurance
Barclays Ord—63s 9d.
Chartered Bank—47s 3d.
Hongkong Bank—£72½.
Lloyds Bank—71s 9d.
Lombard Banking Ord—18s 1½d.
Union Insurance—£7¾.

Oil
Burmah Oil—38s.
Royal Dutch—£11-7/16.

Steels Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ord—32s 7½d.
United Steel—75s 9d cor.
Vickers Ord—28s 3d.

Industrials
Assoc. Elec. Industries—40s.
Assoc. Portland Cement—89s 4½d.
Boardman, Marden Ord—4s 9d.
British Motor Ord—15s.
Coats (J. & P.) Ord—55s 9d.
Courtaulds Ord—43s 1½d.
Dunlop Rubber Ord—22s 3d.
Elec. & Mus. Industries—42s.
Ford Motor Ord—140s 7½d.
Gilman (Holdings) Ord—2s 10½d.
Great Universal Ord—48s.
Hawker Siddeley Ord—38s 3d.
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—92s 6d.
Rediffusion Ord—35s 6d.
Rolls-Royce—44s.
Unilever Ord—146s 3d.
Woolworth Ord—54s 0d.

Mines
De Beers Def—148s 9d.
Petaling Tin—7s 6d.

Miscellaneous
Bowmaker Ord—23s 1½d.
Hongkong & China Gas—15-.
Indo-China Def. Ord—21s 9d.
P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—35s 9d.

—Reuter.

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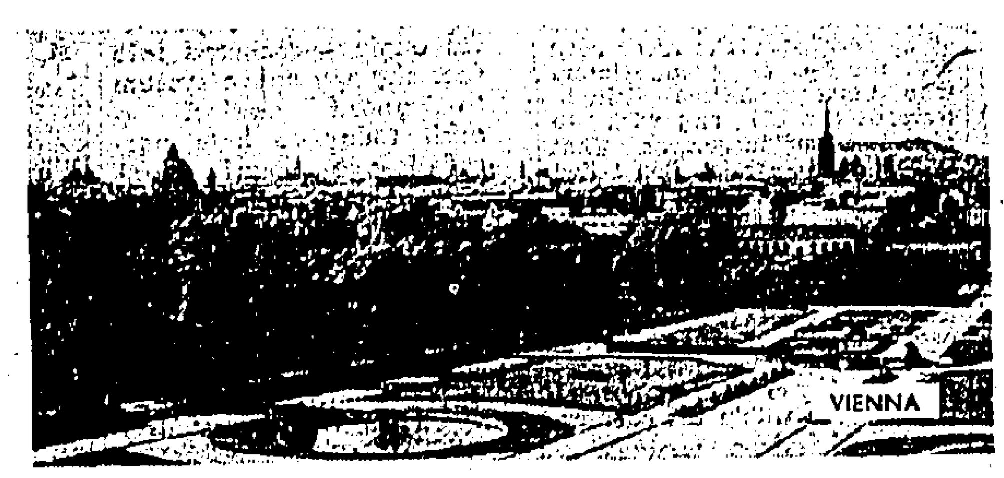

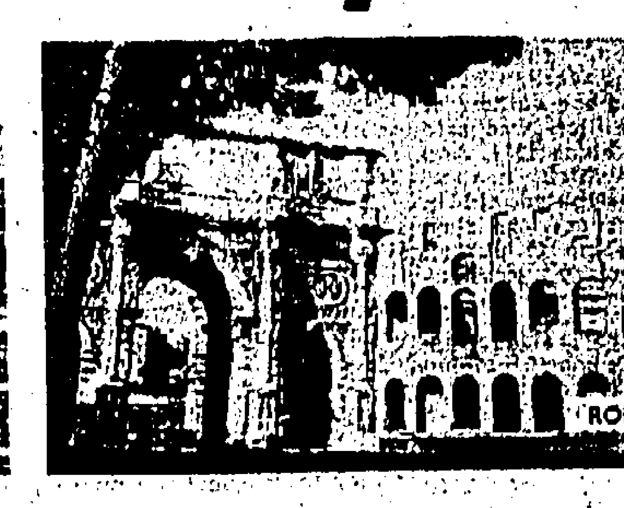

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West Irian issue

RAHMAN DID NOT MISUSE RIGHTS, INDONESIA SAYS

Djakarta, Dec. 7.

Foreign Office spokesman, Mr Ganis Harsono, said today the Indonesian government did not believe the Malayan Premier, Tunku Abdul Rahman had misused his rights as a mediator in his efforts to settle the Dutch-Indonesian quarrel over West New Guinea (West Irian).

He said he knew nothing of any senior government official making such a statement.

Mr Harsono declined to make any immediate comment on the Tunku's announcement yesterday that he had given up efforts towards mediation of New Guinea.

The leftwing Djakarta daily "Berita Indonesia" (Indonesian News) today criticised the Tunku saying he had made a "wrong start" in consulting the Americans, British, Dutch and United Nations about New Guinea before Indonesia.

The paper said the Tunku had the "wrong views of evaluations of the principles of the Indonesia struggle."

HELP REBELLION

In Bandung yesterday, Mr Sugoro, a youth representative in the People Consultative Congress —Indonesia's Supreme Legislative body—said Indonesia should help the New Guinea people in rebelling against the Dutch.

He told the Congress "this struggle must be concentrated in West Irian. Rebellions now occurring there need our assistance. We must now encourage the resistance against the Dutch."

In Bandung later today President Sukarno told a mass rally of about 100,000 people "If we are all absolutely united, I say that before the cock crows next year West Irian will return to Indonesian authority."—Reuter.

Father canes son by order of court

Adelaide, Dec. 7.

An eight-year-old boy who had admitted having caused almost £200 worth of damage in a suburban church was given three cuts with a cane by his father yesterday.

The punishment was ordered by Juvenile Court Magistrate Mr W. A. Scales, and administered in the presence of a court officer.

The boy had admitted damaging an organ, book case, prayer books, hymn books, music books and other property in the Church on September 19, and also admitted damaging books, glass door panels, a window and other property at a nearby high school on August 28.

'TOO MANY'

The boy's father said he earned £15 a week, had five children, and did not know how he could pay for the damage, as he was paying £5 off a television set and refrigerator out of his wages.

The magistrate said some people had "too many children" and the state had to look after them when the parents could not do so.

"I smacked my children when they were three," Mr Scales said.

"It was not a question of brutalism. All children are mischievous, but if you take a stand early you don't have any more trouble."

The father agreed to the magistrate's suggestion that he administer three cuts with a cane to the boy, and when told this had been done he dismissed the charge relating to the Church, and on the charge regarding damage at the school, ordered that the boy's conduct be supervised by the children's Welfare Department. — China Mail Special.

Mikoyan toasts for K at reception

Moscow, Dec. 7.

Mr Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister, announced for the first time officially tonight that Mr Khrushchev has influenza and his doctors would not allow him out of bed to attend tonight's Kremlin reception in honour of the Chinese head of state, Mr Liu Shao-chi.

Mr Mikoyan stepped to the microphone in the St George's Hall to make the announcement after President Leonid Brezhnev and Mr Liu had exchanged speeches hailing the "unbreakable Soviet-Chinese friendship."

Mr Mikoyan said Mr Khrushchev had asked him to make a toast on his behalf to Soviet-Chinese friendship and to Mr Mao Tse-tung, Mr Liu, Mr Chou En-lai and Vice-Premier Chu Teh personally.

Mr Mikoyan tapped the microphone to attract attention and then said, "You are probably surprised that a person who is so fond of making such great toasts to a great Soviet-Chinese friendship specially on such an occasion as this, is absent today.

"But Comrade Khrushchev has slight trouble with the grippe (flu) and grippe is stronger than the human will.

PREVENTED

"He could have overcome this trouble if the doctors had permitted. But they did not let him come. They are stronger than the grippe and he has to stay in bed.

"Comrade Khrushchev has asked me to make a toast here to the great Soviet-Chinese unbreakable friendship and personally to Mao Tse-tung, Liu Shao-chi, Chou En-lai and Chu Teh. So let us fulfil his wish."

Mr Mikoyan raised a glass of Georgian wine, walked over to Mr Liu and clinked glasses. The other members of the party Presidium followed.—Reuter.

Withdrawal of mission

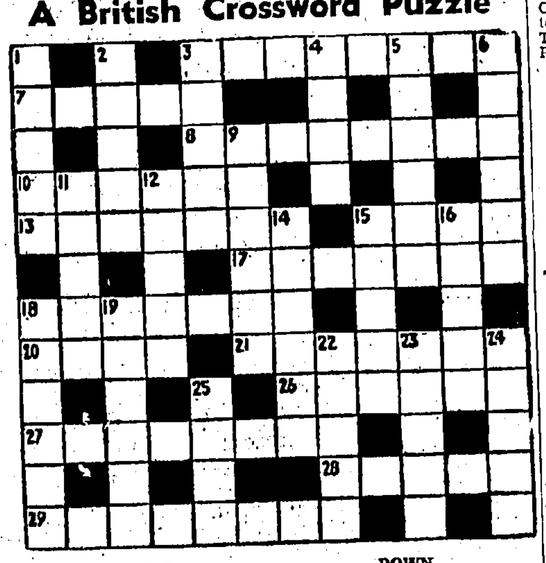
United Nations, Dec. 7.

Yugoslavia informed the UN today that it was withdrawing "forthwith" its diplomatic mission from Leopoldville.

In a formal memorandum, the Yugoslav Government also announced it would recall its pilots and other personnel now serving with the UN in the Congo.

"It reserves the right to request from the UN material compensation for the expenditure incurred as a result of the activity of the above personnel," the memorandum said.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Type of shellfish (8).
7 Call briefly (5).
8 Mob member (8).
10 Knock (6).
13 Service formation (7).
15 Gardening plan? (4).
17 German pistols (7).
18 Special match (7).
20 Prepare to publish (4).
21 Neck-chops (7).
26 World War II fieldmarshal (6).
27 Scottish city (8).
28 Cannibalised? (5).
29 Greenhouse flowers (8).

DOWN

1 Available for use (5).
2 Wheel cog (5).
3 Not law-breaking (5).
4 Likes gardening? (4).
5 Irritating noise (6).
6 Service headwear (6).
9 Nuclear (6).
11 Longed for (6).
12 Two-way principle (6).
14 Personal character (6).
15 Song of David (5).
16 Deliver rhetorically (5).
19 Sake or cause (5).
19 Creed description (6).
22 Musical modulations (5).
23 There's nothing in it (5).
24 Arm support (5).
25 Poetic efforts (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bursts, 5 Cinch, 9 Heron, 9 Call in, 10 Utter, 11 Nacre, 12 Dogs, 13 Irene, 16 Go West, 18 Terror, 20 Piece, 22 Dorv, 23 Haunt, 25 Idiot, 26 Direct, 27 Elder, 28 Dandy, 29 Dealer. Down: 1 Back-drop, 2 Relegate, 3 Thin, 4 Senator, 5 Courier, 6 Inlets, 7 Clean, 14 Elkhorn, 15 Elevator, 16 Greatly, 17 Wounded, 19 Echoed, 21 India, 24 Tire.

Duchess seeks help of jewel thief

London, Dec. 7.

A self-confessed jewel thief has been approached in prison on behalf of the Duchess of Windsor, who wants to recover some of her property he stole 14 years ago, according to a report in today's Daily Mail.

Daily Mail diarist Paul Tanfield said 50-year-old Richard Dunphie, now serving seven years in Norwich prison in eastern England for thefts including that of jewels from the Duchess, had written to friends saying he had been approached on behalf of the Duchess.

Dunphie broke into a country house near London where the Duke and Duchess were staying 14 years ago, and escaped with a £20,000 haul, including tie-pins and rings that once belonged to King Edward VII early this century.

Tanfield said Dunphie's friends "outside" thought further attempts would be made to persuade Dunphie to help the Duchess recover some of the loot.

SENTIMENTAL VALUE

"She does not expect to get all her jewels back," he wrote. "What she particularly wants are the tie-pins and two brooches which were given to her by the Duke and which have a particular sentimental value."

Mr Tanfield added that the Duchess had "powerful allies."

Dunphie's 20-year career of thieving from the "best people" included an £18,000 haul from Sir Francis Whitmore's home 12 years ago, and silver plate and cash worth £175 from Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire seat of the Duke of Marlborough.

None of his £90,000 total "bag" has been recovered.—China Mail Special.

U.S. rejects demand

Washington, Dec. 7.

The United States today quickly rejected Russia's new demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea and charged that Russia, not the United States, is responsible for blocking reunification of Korea.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White called the Soviet demand, made in a Tass News Agency statement, "a propaganda chestnut that they pull out of the fire from time to time for a self-serving purpose."—UPI.

4 Pakistanis on murder trial in England

London, Dec. 7.

Tables and chairs were upended at a Preston (Lancashire) public house and belts and knives used in "a concerted, vicious attack" on an Irishman by four Pakistanis on the night of October 29, said Mr Frederick Bezzeley, prosecuting, at Preston today.

The Irishman, Patrick Coyle, a labourer, of Vauxhall-road, Preston, who was stabbed in the back in the fracas, later died, said Mr Bezzeley.

The trouble started after Coyle entered the public house accompanied by a girl who had once lived with one of the Pakistanis, he said.

Before the court accused of Coyle's murder were Mohammed Sabar, 30, and Akhtar Hussain, 26, both foundry workers, Nazir Hussain, 28, mill labourer, and Fazal Hussain, 34, labourer. —AFP.

Ghana denies

Accra, Dec. 7.

A report that the Accra constituency branch of the Government Convention Peoples Party had passed a resolution seeking the withdrawal of Ghana troops from the United Nations Command in the Congo was denied tonight by the chairman of the branch, Mr E. C. Quaye. —Reuter.

French Assembly row

Paris, Dec. 7.

A French National Assembly debate on Algeria was suspended in tumult tonight after a conservative deputy had made a violent attack on the government and General de Gaulle.

Gaullist deputies left their benches and were moving menacingly on the conservative critic, jostling his supporters, when the Acting Speaker suspended the session and ordered the chamber cleared.

The incident occurred when Mr Henri Tremolet De Villers, who is strongly pro-French Algeria, declared: "France is not decadent, but her leaders can be old, weary and sad."

The Acting Speaker, Mr Jean Chamant, also a conservative, called on Mr Tremolet de Villers to withdraw words which he described as insulting to the head of state. General de Gaulle is 70.

Mr Tremolet de Villers denied that his remarks were insulting. —Reuter.

Killed by ambush

Rangoon, Dec. 7.

Two Burmese immigration officers were killed and another two are missing after a five-man patrol was ambushed by Muslim Mujahid rebels at the Burmese-Pakistani frontier, it was disclosed today. The fifth member of the patrol was captured by the rebels.—AFP.

French denial

Paris, Dec. 7.

Reports that 01 French generals had signed a letter expressing their dissatisfaction with the French government's policy on Algeria were firmly denied today by a spokesman for the Armed Forces Ministry.

He described as stupid rumours that Generals Lavaud and Zeller had gone to Touraine to engage in plotting.—AFP.

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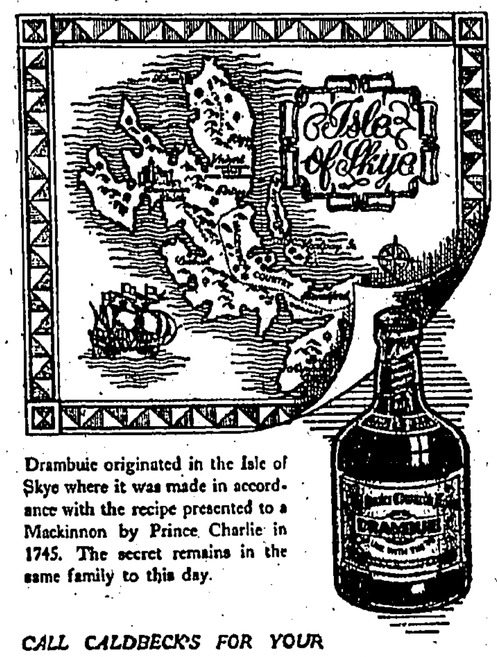

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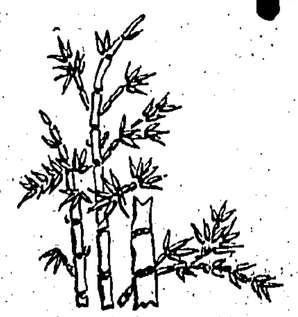

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Statesman with trickiest job

By RICHARD BERRY

Of all the small "uncommitted nations" which want to be friendly with both Russia and the West, Finland is in the trickiest position. Can she maintain her uneasy peace with Russia while joining the West's European Free Trade Association?

Last week, Finland's President Urho Kaleva Kekkonen went to see Mr Khrushchev to find out the answer. At the same time, it was announced he will be coming to Britain next May to see what the West has to offer.

CHANGED HIS VIEWS

This intrepid negotiator was born 60 years ago in Pielavesi, north-east Finland, in a small cottage that had not even a chimney. His father was a lumberjack, and Urho planned to be a lawyer. But he became interested in politics while a student at Helsinki University. After sampling various shades of political opinion, he became a strong supporter of the Right-wing Agrarian Party.

He strongly opposed the idea of peace at the end of the 1939-40 war with Russia, but during the longer war that followed in 1941-44, he changed his views and did not see "a heroic suicide as of benefit for the nation."

After the war, he repeatedly declared that the main thing was to remove suspicion between Finland and Russia to safeguard Finnish independence. He moved from various Cabinet posts to the Prime Ministership. He was Prime Minister five times before he was elected President in 1956.

There has been much criticism in Finland of Kekkonen as President. There are some who say that despite his Right-wing politics he may compromise Finnish interests by being unduly friendly towards Russia. (The Communists support his party in Parliament).

But when Mr Khrushchev visited Finland in September Kekkonen said bravely: "There are those who say that living in a peaceful way as a neighbour to the great Soviet Union will before long change Finland into a Communist state. I am convinced that even if the whole of Europe turns Communist, Finland will remain traditionally democratic."—Central Press.

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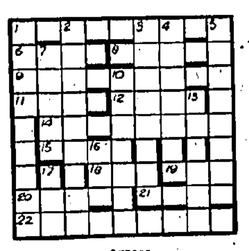

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6. Old poet. (4)
9. Loose stones on a mountain. (5)
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11. Joint. (4)
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19. Untruth. (3)
20. Imitation diamonds (5)
21. Pine grit. (4)
22. New town (9)

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3. Circus performers (8)
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7. Part of the year (5)
8. English countryside feature (3-4)
13. Finish. (8)
16. May describe a Scots cake (3)
17. Rug (3)

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Yesterday's Solution

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TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left in making the words, each of the letters may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one 10-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TALLY: 21 words, good; 23 words very good; 28 words excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: digg brig brining bring bringing bung bunging burning cabing grig grin grip gripping grub hurring ping pinging pinguin pining pig pruning purring ring ringing sling raining rung unrig unring upbringing upbringing urging urning.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 8

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Because for our sins, and for the iniquities of our fathers, Jerusalem and thy people are become a reproach to all that are about us.—Daniel 9:16.

Wrongdoing not only affects a person, but also his community. A town or a neighbourhood is known according to the kind of people that dwell in it. If we want a better community, we must have better people—people who serve God.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

ETHIOPIA HONOURS FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN ARTIST

Sydney (By Airmail).

Famous Australian artist William Dobell, twice Archibald Prize winner, has been commissioned to paint a portrait of Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.

He plans to leave Australia in March for Addis Ababa where he will remain for three or four weeks, and he hopes to get portrait information during that time and paint the picture in Australia.

He said "I am very pleased about the commission, and it is a great compliment." He usually likes to do a small oil painting first, but said this would depend on the Emperor.

The Ethiopian Consul, Mr Javton, in announcing the commission said he regarded Mr Dobell as by far the best portrait painter we have and had no hesitation in recommending him. William Dobell is considered one of Australia's greatest artists.

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The s.s. Oriana, 42,000-ton luxury liner for the Australian run, which was launched by Princess Alexandra at Barrow in Furness a year ago, has left on her maiden voyage to Sydney.

She is the biggest and costliest ship so far built for this run. The entire superstructure is of aluminium, and the stern gallery on B deck has a window 130 feet wide which ensures excellent visibility and protection against strong winds.

Sports of every description have been catered for, and the cinema, used for first and tourist class passengers has both stalls and dress circle.

Oriana is the first ship to have a "telenurse" system for the parents of young children. A microphone is fitted above the child's bed, and when he cries, a warning light shows on the ship's switchboard. Parents are then notified.

In fact children have been catered for in a big way. There are two sets of playground clubs for them, one will be a quiet room where they can read, the other will be a soundproof rumpus room. Here they will be allowed to shout and play without interfering with passengers.

400 T.V. sets are on board, and wherever the ship calls the sets will receive local programmes. Oriana is 840 feet long, carries 2,184 passengers, cruises at 27½ knots and cost £14 million to build. Princess Alexandra will visit Oriana before the ship sails on her maiden voyage as the luncheon guest of the master, Captain. C. Edgecomb.

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A German migrant who has been in Australia only four months was completely paralysed last week after he had been working in an airlock 100 feet under water on a bridge project near Port Macquarie.

The paralysis was actually an attack of the "bends" and came on while returning to Sydney to visit his family. He failed to make a local doctor understand what he was suffering from, and finally his wife rang through to his work. They immediately sent out an ambulance and drove him to the Naval Depot at Rushcutters Bay where he was carried into the recompression chamber.

The "bends" is a form of paralysis caused by nitrogen bubbles in the blood and the only treatment is to recompress the victim and slowly reduce the pressure to normal. Two naval doctors are treating the migrant. Gustaf Czlesche as a team of naval divers controls the pressure in the chamber which is 6ft long and 4ft 10ins in diameter. The chamber was pressurised to the equivalent of a 165 ft dive and as he recovered, the pressure was gradually reduced to normal atmospheric pressure. Czlesche had one of the most dangerous forms of the "bends" as nitrogen bubbles were trapped near the spine. The two doctors entered the chamber through an airlock at hourly intervals to treat him, and he was fed every six hours, but was not allowed to sleep, and divers watching through portholes, rang the telephone to keep him awake.

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Central Australia is just recovering from a week of violent storms which ended in one of the fiercest dust storms in recent years when the whole of the centre was enveloped by huge dust clouds.

Air pilots report having met heavy dust above 10,000 feet. Thousands of trees were torn down and a score of houses in Alice Springs were uprooted but the greatest damage was at the aerodrome where a hangar of the Alice Gliding Club was wrecked and sections carried more than 100 yards away. One glider was wrecked, another partly damaged, and two severely damaged.

The very unusual weather conditions threw the territory radio services out of gear, and the afternoon routine flights of the Flying Doctor Service had to be discontinued for some days. The thick dust on one afternoon formed a perfect filter and enabled people to view sunspots on the sun with the naked eye.

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The Myer Emporium Ltd. of Melbourne, last week made a record offer of more than £22 million to take over the old established firm of Farmers.

This offer is the largest ever made in the commercial history of Australia, and if it is accepted, the company will become the biggest retailer in Australia.

Myers are offering one 5/- share worth 38/- for each Farmers share which normally sell for around 20/- Alternatively Myers will pay 38/- cash for each Farmers share. No decision has been made yet by the directors of Farmers, but following this decision the merger proposal is subject to acceptance by Farmers shareholders by December 19.

In Farmers 120 years of history in this city, they were first to declare a half holiday on Saturday, had the first plate glass display windows, the first air conditioned store, the first to install escalators, and had the first radio broadcast licence, 2 F.C. The outcome of the decision is awaited with interest, especially among people who have grown up with Farmers and enjoy the facilities of the store as it stands today.

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A 16-year-old Artarmon (N.S.W.) schoolboy has won a £1,000 trip to a New York youth forum, mainly through his knowledge of current affairs.

The boy is Donald Bennett, a fourth year student at North Sydney Boys High School, and the son of the Rev. E. Bennett, Methodist Minister of Chatswood South.

The sponsors of the Forum were looking for a boy with a country background, and this helped too as Donald came to Sydney from Wagga only last year. He was interviewed by the Commonwealth Education Department on behalf of the sponsors, and here he was questioned on such items as the U.S. Presidential elections, the Congo crisis, and other important world affairs, and he thinks that the knowledge he gained from reading the newspapers thoroughly on world affairs, helped win him the prize. He has left by PAA.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM-91mc. AM-370m. 568kc)

1 pm, Time Signal, Diary for today; 1.15, Weather; 1.15, Time Signal, News; 1.30, Mantovani and Orchestra (Repeat); 2, Time Signal, Woman's World—produced by Murray Leavitt and Thelma Stuart; 2.30, Encore—Strauss, Suppe and Gardner; 3, We Live and Learn; 3.30, Sing Along in Italian—Lombardi Singers; 4, Film Focus (Repeat); 4.30, The Young Idea—presented by Mavis; 5, Time Signal, Homeward Bound; 6, Time Signal, News; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15, Portuguese Half Hour—presented by Don Carlos; 6.45, The Archers; 6.58, Weather; 7, Time Signal, News and Commentary; 7.15, Today—produced by Michael Page; 7.30, Hongkong Hit Parade—presented by Michael Meredith; 8.30, Ming Yellow; 8.58, Weather; 9, Time Signal, News and News About Britain; 9.15, Music and Lovers' Hour—"The Four Seasons" (Vivaldi), Bach and Mendelssohn; 10.15, Mark after Dark—with Mark Brolles; 10.30, Weather; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Kevin Forsythe and Orchestra; 11.30, Music for Sweethearts; 11.57, Weather; 11.59, News Headlines; 12, Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(196 m. 1530 kc.)

1.15 pm, News, Weather; 1.30 Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2, Sibelius Birthday Concert 2.45, approx. Interlude; 3, For The Ladies — presented by Moyna Townsend; 4, One Hundred Violins; 4.30, Weather; 4.31, Children's Corner; 5, Tango Time; 5.15, Benny Carter (saxophone); 5.30, Classical Concert; 6, Stock Exchange Closing Rates; 6.04, approx. Julie London Sings, Ben Websters Plays; 6.30, All Strings And Fancy Free; 7, News, Weather; 7.15, Martini Time; 7.30, For Latin Lovers presented by Bob Williams; 8, Violin Recital by Ruggiero Ricci; 8.15, Music In The Air; 8.30, National Hall Hour — presented by John Gunther; 9, News, Weather; 9.15, Radio Report — produced by John Wallace; 9.30, La Ronde Continentale With Lydia St. Clair; 10, Barrie Kessell Plays; 10.15, Poetry Readings By Sir Cedric Hardwicke; 10.30, Highlights From "Orfeo" by Gluck Kathleen Ferrier & Ann Ayars with Glyndebourne Festival Chorus & Southern Philharmonic Orchestra; 11, Radio Newsmonic Orchestra; 11, Radio Newsreel, Weather; 11.15, Music Till Midnight; 12, Weather, Close.

REDIFFUSION

1 pm, Diary for today; 1.15, News And Weather; 1.30, Mantovani and Orchestra; 2, Melody Time; 3.45, Short Story — "The Flouffe Family"; 4.15, Tea Dance; 4.45, Operation Moon Satellite; 5, Children's Corner; 5.30, Songs Of The Islands; 6, Stu Foster Show; 6.15, Thursday Requests — Presented by Tony Myatt; 6.45, The Archers; 7, News; 7.09, Weather; 7.10, Announcements And Interlude; 7.15, Hongkong Hit Parade; 7.45, Here Comes O'Malley; 8, Music Time — presented by Charles Harvey; 8.45, Hongkong Bylines; 9, Edmundo Ros and Orchestra; 9.30, Birthdays And Anniversaries; 9.35, Klap O'Kane; 10, Jim Ameche Show; 10.55, Mostly Ghostly; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date In Dreamland; 12 Mid. Close.

TELEVISION

5 pm, Chinese Children's Story Time; 5.10, Laurel & Hardy; 5.35, "The Buccaneers"; 5.50, Cartoons; 6, Close; 7.30, English News In Brief; 7.35, "Micky Rooney"; 8.10, World News (Chinese); 8.10, Liberace Show; 8.40, "Interpol Calling"; 9.05, World News (English); 9.15, "Wagon Train"; 10.05, Lucky Sport Programme; 10.35, "Medic"; 11, "On Black & White" — Joe Macmillan; 11.15, Late Night Final: Close.

FILMS

KING'S (At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20, 9.40) & PRINCESS: (At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, 9.45) "The Unforgiven" starring Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn and Audie Murphy.

HOOVER & GALA: "Ice Palace," with Richard Burton, Robert Ryan and Carolyn Jones.

ROYAL & STATE: "The Football Fiend (French comedy with English sub-titles).

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "North To Alaska," with John Wayne, Stewart Granger and Capucine.

LEE & ASTOR: "The Challenge," starring Jayne Mansfield, Anthony Quayle and Carl Mohner.

BROADWAY & METROPOLE: "Passion Of The Wilderness," with John Sutton and Glenn Albert.

RITZ: "Solomon And Sheba," starring Yul Brynner and Gina Lollabrikida.

ORIENTAL: "Frankenstein 1970," with Boris Karloff.

PARAMOUNT: "Murder Inc," with Stuart Whitman and May Britt.

CAPITOL: "Tell it to the Dolls" (Japanese film), and Toho Revue on the stage.

WORLD: "The Nights Of Lucretia Borgia," with Belinda Lee and Jacques Sernas.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: The great Calypso singer-guitarist Sir Lancelot "Calypso Carnival Varieties," and "Eltons" and "Carol."

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Sir Lancelot and his Calypso Carnival Varieties; and The Eltons.

MAXIMS: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.

CHAMPAGNE: Amor Soler and Big Jorge in Latin-American Show and Ising Gatchalian and his quintet.

PARIS: The "Kimchi-Kats" and Tommy, Benny, Terry Trio.

STAR HOTEL: Lou Villa & his band.

GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Converse at the piano.

CARLTON: Ben Cook and His Combo, featuring the versatile Vic Cristobal.

BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: Gino and Kay Thompson, Jazz dancers from Italy, and the "Kimchi-Kats" from Korea.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Danny Shaw, impressionist-comedian; Satoni and Mai, acrobatic and comedy act, and Judy Lang, fascinating dancer.

SUN YA: Judy Lang, fascinating dancer.

METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Lux Vi Minda. Mistra Ray and his band.

ALHAMBRA: Satoni and Mai, acrobatic balancing and comedy team.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I GREET with a ceremonial salute of thirty-two six-inch skinless near-sausages the news that pre-peeled, packaged potatoes are to make their solanery, tuberosic bow.

But, hist! It is said that the peeled surfaces of raw potatoes have a brown tint, due to "the activity of the phenolase enzyme which causes oxidation of the phenols, and converts them into quinonia." O elephant in the amber! O enzyme in the wood-pile! O oxidised skeleton at the phenolitic feast! Yet is it not possible that the brown surface of a farinaceous tuber or common potato will match the chemical tan on the face of the potential consumer?

Vox et praeterea procella

RUSTIGUZZI is here to sing the part of Gina in Ollo Sasso's "La Tapioca." One of the problems is the love duet in Act I. Broccoli has said that to get within six feet of her while she is singing is like trying to stand up in a tornado. So he cowers on the opposite side of the stage, thus destroying the illusion of a gallant and impetuous wooer. Of Rustiguzzi's singing of the lullaby in Act II Broccoli has said: "Far from lulling a child to sleep, it would be more likely to wake an exhausted army sleeping four miles away."

Anything can happen today

WORDSWORTH'S song seems to be appropriate for the modern gourmet.

Potatoes by the river's brim,
Simple potatoes were to him,
To gourmets something more.
They were not in the least surprised
To find the phenols oxidised,
With enzymes by the score.

I insist on accuracy

"IT is not unlikely," says an optimist, "that there will one day be a machine capable of counting the sands of the desert." And what a great day that will be for us all—until I spoil it by demanding a recount. On what grounds? Because I suspect that four grains of Sahara sand were overlooked, or counted twice—I forget which. I'm a devil for accuracy.

—(London Express Service).

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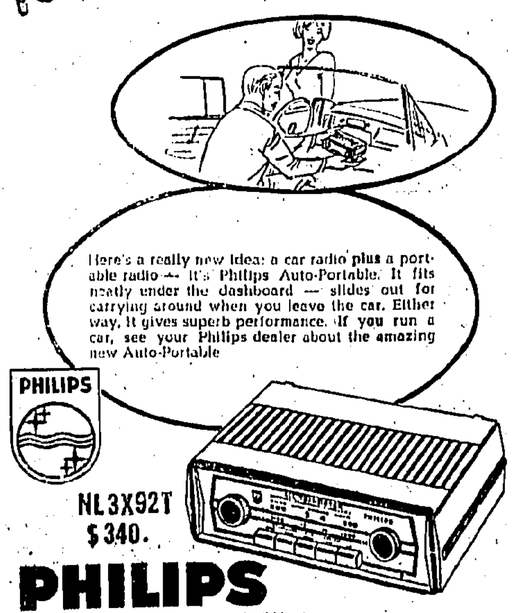

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Hongkong's policies get US praise

Washington, Dec. 7.

The Commerce Department reported today that Hongkong's economic policies have paved the way for the colony's rise to a position of commercial eminence.

The policies were regarded as a basis for Hongkong's "impressive adjustment to industrialisation to provide economic support for the colony's rapidly growing population."

The comment was contained in introduction to an informational bulletin, edited for businessmen, on the Hongkong licensing and exchange controls system.

The report said Hongkong has a fairly extensive system of exchange regulations designed to keep certain currency exchanges under surveillance rather than actually to ration foreign exchange.

Unique

"The colony's fortunate and somewhat unique foreign exchange position derives from a healthy foreign trade situation buttressed by large and expanding invisible exchange earnings, that is, shipping, banking, insurance, tourism and remittances," the report stated.

"The consequent abundance of foreign exchange operates, of course, to generate an increasing volume of exchange-earning transactions."

The commerce department said that Hongkong continues its important stake in foreign trade, but the colony's existence now depends largely upon the sale of products of local industries, and to a less extent than formerly upon importation of commodities for re-export.

In a separate publication, the commerce department reported that United States imports for consumption from Hongkong in 1959 were valued at $99,541,000 (U.S.) compared with $51,721,000 in 1958.

United States exports including re-exports, to Hongkong in 1959 were $95,867 000 (U.S.) against $71,951,000 in the previous year.—UPI.

HK NAVAL BASE QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, Dec. 7.

Miss Joan Vicker (Conservative) asked Mr Ian Orr-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons today, what plans he had for the reorganisation of the naval base at Hongkong.

Mr Orr-Ewing replied: "Since the closure of the Naval Dockyard in November 1959 work has proceeded, with the establishment of a small ship maintenance base."

He said it had always been recognised that the present married quarters were below standard, but the lease ran out in 1962, by which time the Admiralty would have provided new married accommodation on Hongkong Island.—Reuter.

PACIFIC FLIGHTS START TODAY

London, Dec. 8.

The start today of a thrice weekly Trans-Pacific service by a Rolls-Royce powered Boeing 707, will provide the fastest scheduled crossing between Tokyo and Hongkong (via Honolulu and San Francisco), a Boac announcement today said.

It will also mark the opening of the corporations round-the-world service by jet airliner exclusively.

The jet liner, which replaces the jet-prop Bristol Britannia, will carry 129 passengers, 32 first class and 97 economy.

The time from Hongkong to San Francisco will be 17 hours 20 minutes, against 26 hours by Britannia and in the opposite direction 20 hours 45 minutes, 31 hours 35 minutes.

The total journey time from London to Hongkong, via U.S.A. will be 36 hours 45 minutes, against 57 hours 35 minutes, and from Hongkong to London 30 hours 45 minutes, against 59 hours 45 minutes.—AFP.

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ORDERS BOOKED

dear sir

Nemesis visits Lumumba

Isn't this unholy fuss about the alleged ill-treatment of Lumumba by Col. Mobutu rather overplaying the tune, letting the pot call the kettle black without noticing the colour of the complainant?

Have we forgotten the fiendish glee with which the now humbled Lumumba permitted his own troops to rape and ravish the innocent women and children, slaughtering and mistreating whom they would, looting and shooting indiscriminately the very moment they gained 'independence', on the very day when their country had shed the bond of colonialism and taken its place among the free nations of the world?

Who then lodged any complaint with Lumumba and his henchmen who, thumbed their snubbed noses at the United Nations and would have murdered Col. Mobutu without compunction had they got the opportunity?

Nemesis has at long last — long overdue — visited upon Lumumba, for they who live by the sword must expect to perish by the sword, and yet the world hypocritically condemns Mobutu for what Lumumba himself would have cheerfully done to his opponent.

INDEPENDENT OBSERVER.

[Letter cut because of lack of space—Ed.]

Blankets received

The Council of Social Service acknowledge with thanks receipt of twenty blankets from Societe Francaise D'Entreprises De Dragages Et De Travaux Publics and twelve blankets from Mr K. Buckfield of Williamson & Co Ltd.

Dual-purpose vehicles

What are the measures and precautions the Traffic Department are taking to safeguard the lives of the human cargo carried by Dual-purpose when in transit?

From experience with these vehicles travelling in the New Territories, it would appear that many are driven by the most dangerous and reckless drivers in the Colony.

What experience, if any, do the drivers of Dual-Purpose vehicles have to have before being allowed to operate?

For instance, is it permissible by law for a person to pass his driving test today, and tomorrow be allowed to operate a Dual - Purpose vehicle for the sake of business?

The under-signed, in company with a friend boarded a Dual-Purpose vehicle which was plying for hire in the Hunghom district and the fare asked for the distance Hunghom-Yaumati was 30 cts.

After paying the required amount, we did not receive a ticket, and it would be interesting to find out what steps have been taken regarding tax returns on such moneys paid during the course of a year.

MAC.

$40,000 bail

Kong Hok-shan, alias Hawthorn Kiang was remanded until January 17 on bail in the sum of $40,000 at the Victoria District Court today. He has pleaded not guilty to 17 charges of forging invoices with intent to defraud. He was employed by the Wico Trading Company.

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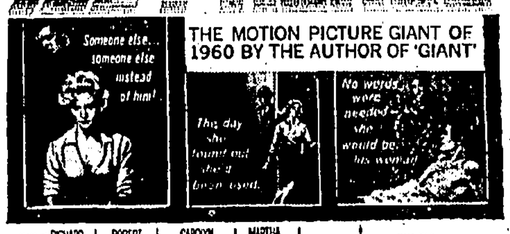

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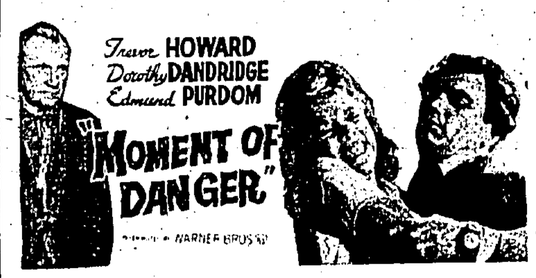

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FROM THE COMPLICATIONS OF A LEGAL DISPUTE COMES ONE VITAL QUESTION—

Are our public men too squeamish?

ONCE upon time, it seems long ago, a British Government sent an army on what is now politely called "the Suez adventure." Some people thought it was a fine revival of British greatness. Others, that it was a wicked act of imperialist aggression.

That is neither here nor there. The adventure in any case wasn't much of a success. Randolph Churchill thought that this was the fault of Sir Anthony Eden, then Prime Minister, and said so in print.

Mr Nabarro, who is an M.P., called Mr Churchill a "coward." Mr Churchill sued Mr Nabarro for slander. He won his case, and got damages of £1,500. A month later Nabarro repeated his charge in a thinly-veiled reference in the Commons.

It is well known that one must never criticise court verdicts in any way, or suggest that our system of law has any possible fault.

But the whole affair seems very odd to me. Those involved in it have shown little sense of proportion, and have a curious idea of what is involved in public life.

Not sacred

How could it possibly occur to anyone that Government was "cowardly"? Surely this is the first and most important job of any writer on politics.

Our Government is not sacred. That happens only in Communist countries—or so they tell me. Far from being helpless and unable to answer back, leading Ministers have far too many ways of doing so in my opinion.

They can say the most outrageous things about their critics in the House of Commons. And the critic has no redress—not even the right to reply.

They can use broadcasting and television to state their case. And again the critic has little chance.

I know. I was first banned from talking on the B.B.C. by order of the Labour Government (some man called Morrison), then later banned by order of a Conservative Government. And all because I said what was true of most Governments: that they were not much good.

The one thing Ministers cannot do is to silence the Press completely. Here a little crack or loophole exists. To use these cracks is not cowardly. It takes a good deal of courage. In general "coward" is one of the few epithets which I should not apply to Mr Randolph Churchill, if I dared to apply any (which I don't).

So much for Mr Nabarro. But I can't feel much more sympathy with Mr Churchill, who no doubt does not need it now that he has got his £1,500. Why make all this fuss because someone calls you coward at a political meeting?

Who cares what Mr Nabarro says on this or any other subject? Who even notices? We shall have no plain speaking on public affairs, and not much plain thinking, if we have to be looking over our shoulders all the time at the law of libel and slander.

If a man goes into public life, he should expect to have hard things said about him. And he should not mind.

If a man writes about politics, or about anything else, in the newspapers, he should expect abuse, especially from those who cannot answer his arguments.

It always cheers me up when people are offensive about my articles. I know I've made my case. "Fellow-traveller" only means I've the sense to recognise that we have to live in the same world as the Russians. "Anti-German" only means that my memory goes back to the crimes committed in the last war.

Harsh words

I don't even worry when people say that anyone who holds such idiotic views as I do on, say, the Germans, or the hydrogen bomb, must be a bad teacher of history. Those who count in the university world are not likely to take notice of such judgments.

The world of politics and literature was a healthier, more effective place when men could be more outspoken. Disraeli said of Gladstone that he was "a rhetorician inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity."

Gladstone did not take a libel action to prove his sobriety. He slammed back.

Disraeli, too, had some rough passages. O'Connell said of him: "I verily believe that he is descended from the impenitent thief upon the cross."

That would have caused uproar nowadays.

Disraeli would have marched into the law courts, complete with his genealogy back to Heaven knows when. O'Connell would have had to pay £5,000, or even been imprisoned for criminal libel. And everyone would have been the worse for it.

Politicians did not only say savage things about each other. They said savage things even about the Royal Family.

Bagehot, editor of that staid paper the Economist, referred to Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales as "a widow and her unemployed son."

More radical journals used to call her "Empress Brown," from the quite unfounded story that she had secretly married John Brown, her gillie.

What harm did such things do the monarchy? None at all.

Not sure

I suppose there ought to be a law of libel to protect public men from imputations against their financial honesty or private morals. Even then, I am not sure. There is usually no smoke without fire.

As an historian, I would say that, nine times out of ten, the accusations of financial crookedness made against certain politicians had a foundation in fact. Honest politicians leave politics poorer than when they went in. So how do the others manage?

Sir Robert Walpole, our first Prime Minister, turned himself from a modest country gentleman into a great magnate, with the greatest art-collection of the day, by putting his hand in the till.

When writers hinted at this in their play, Walpole set up the censorship of the theatre, which still exists. Yet the writers spoke the truth.

Gladstone said that he had known ten Prime Ministers, of whom four were adulterers.

At least two of these Prime Ministers denied the charge at one time or another in the witness-box, and were believed by a British jury.

No one believes them now. (As a guessing-game, Wellington, Palmerston, and Melbourne were three of the Prime Ministers whom Gladstone had in mind. Who was the fourth? Gladstone himself? Or Canning and Queen Caroline?)

Only way

In short, the only way of protecting your character is to have a good one. Then you do not need to appeal to the courts. M.P.'s might bear that in mind when they set up a cry about "privilege." No one criticises them unless they themselves have provided some sort of excuse.

They are making an uproar just now at the suggestion that going on a sponsored tour to some foreign country with all expenses paid may influence their judgment. Of course it does not in the slightest. M.P.s are superhuman.

My advice

I know from experience that if I go on invitation to some Iron Curtain country I come back with my views of that country a bit softer.

Of course, I wouldn't go unless I were prepared to be softened up in the first place. That is why I don't accept invitations to Germany. But I don't kid myself that two or three weeks of good living at someone else's expense has no effect at all. Unlike M.P.s, I am human.

I once took advice from a very eminent lawyer. He said to me: "Never go to court."

It would be a good thing if this advice were taken by all public men, journalists as well as politicians.

—(London Express Service).

by A.J.P. Taylor

London Express Service

'If a man goes into public life he should expect hard things to be said'

Presenting the next American President:

KENNEDY—now we'll see changes in foreign policy

NEW YORK.

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY is the first President of the United States to be born in the 20th century and the youngest man ever to be elected to what Thomas Jefferson called the splendid misery of the most powerful office in the free world.

He came to this campaign totally without myth and aura. He did not carry the glamour of Roosevelt or wear the mantle of Eisenhower.

by Jeremy Campbell

He was simply the junior senator from Massachusetts with a voting record that nobody could call sensational. He lacks warm eloquence or the silver tongue of Adlai Stevenson.

He makes no attempt to court or comfort his audience.

He tells them that if they do not care about America's future then they damn well ought to care.

"I don't know how Ambassador Kennedy raised his children," someone said. "But I suspect he raised them to lift a banner, across the bottom of which was written: 'And who in hell are you?'"

Frenzy

In the last golden days of his campaign I watched him speak at street corners around New York, and at the sound of his hard uncomfortable sentences a kind of epidemic frenzy seemed to seize crowds.

In a magic way he can rub two dry facts together, and start a fire.

"Do you remember," said Adlai Stevenson "that in classical times when Cicero had finished speaking, the people said: 'How well he spoke'—but when Demosthenes had finished speaking the people said: 'Let us march'?"

The root of his sorcery cannot be merely glandular, or religious. The most optimistic reason I can give is that he represents a spirit of renewal and renaissance in American life, that he shares with Stevenson a vision of new departures.

The storm

He appears to have something of what Harry Truman said was the strength of successful presidents—the ability to make people do what they do not want to do, and like it.

"I desperately," he would say again and again, "I desperately want to see the United States move forward." Of course, his prestige was enormously helped by his performances on television.

This was a revolution in USA politics where it is a golden rule that an established political figure should ignore his opponent.

Roosevelt would sometimes go through an entire campaign without once mentioning the name of the Republican nominee.

Nixon's top advisers now believe that he should have refused to face Kennedy right back in July and bank on the storm blowing over by November.

For it was here that Kennedy proved that his quick, capacious mind was not dependent on speech writers.

It was here he showed that if he makes mistakes in office at least they are likely to be his own mistakes.

Eisenhower liked to delegate authority, committees spawned and multiplied around him. Kennedy quite clearly intends to be his own master in the White House.

Force needed

"We prize individualism, and rightly so," he said, "but we need a cohesive force in America. That force is the Presidency."

Kennedy claims that Eisenhower failed to give America the leadership it needed and that the reason for that failure was his lack of appetite for politics.

Nobody could accuse John F. Kennedy of lacking a taste for the mechanics of political advancement. He is a cool, skilful manipulator of those people who are likely to do him the most good. But even in the thick of it he is curiously detached.

Earlier this year rebel-Democrats called him a chromium-plated politician, a hollow man who lacks any deep feelings. They saw in his past a pattern of retreat before pressure. They described his voting record in the Senate as reflection of his deep desire some day to become the President of the United States.

They pointed at his policy of discreet silence on McCarthy, the most unworthy part of his whole career.

Tested in the crucible of a white-hot campaign Kennedy seems to have proved them wrong. The party hierarchy have often urged him to moderate his views on dangerous issues such as equal rights for Negroes. Kennedy has stubbornly refused to comply.

You can be sure that not everyone will be enchanted to see him running the nation, but America's allies have had their nerves rubbed raw by the increasing fragmentation of power in Washington during Eisenhower's reign.

From this sprang the shelved responsibility of the U-2 incident and the casual leakage of policy statements which should have been a matter for negotiation between the Western powers.

Strong man

Will they be sorry to see a strong man in the White House? For eight years it has been considered dangerous to have brains in the White House. Soon they will be around again, and very few of the new men will easily succumb to sentimentality as far as Britain is concerned.

Colonialism is something like a dirty word to Kennedy. After Suez he said: "Since 1945 we have been tremendously hampered by diplomatic ties with Britain and France, who wish to preserve their colonial ties.

"We have taken a definite stand against colonialism for the first time since the war."

Foreign aid

He believes in helping Europe to help itself. He would, for example, ask Britain to pay a large share of the cost of maintaining American military installations.

In these days a segment of opinion in the United States believes that Britain has lost much of her value to America; that her strategic positions in the Middle East and elsewhere have all but vanished; and that her nuclear strength is no longer worth taking seriously.

Its attitude to Europe is that Britain should first strengthen her ties with the Continent and find a new role for herself in the Anglo-American partnership.

I can see no evidence that Kennedy shares these views, but certainly a shift of focus is beginning.

Macmillan will no longer be the spokesman for the West, for from next January there will be a new, clipped, Harvard accent at the bargaining table.

Kennedy is a firm believer in the armed parley. He will move fast to take over the disarmament effort, and will probably bring Communist China into the nuclear test ban negotiations.

He will funnel money into the emerging nations who are now being ardently seduced by the Communists. He has been warned from Washington that a new Berlin crisis is likely to blow up this winter, or early next spring, and he intends to make it clear to Khrushchev that America would fight rather than surrender the city.

Kennedy's dramatic programme is not as radical as the Right-wing voices hoarsely shouting "Socialism" would make it out to be.

In fact, it is no more leftish than Macmillan's. But in foreign affairs I believe fundamental changes are afoot and the next four years could be among the most exciting that America has ever seen.

—(London Express Service).

IS TURKEY HIDING A NEW NASSER?

FOR weeks anxious intelligence officers of NATO's Sixth U.S. Fleet in the Mediterranean and at the U.S. air base at Izmir in Turkey have been trying their hand at political star-gazing.

For by the end of August they had become convinced that the new military regime in Turkey, over which the trusted General Gursel presided, was not all that it seemed to be.

There was, they reported, a group of younger officers on the military committee who were, in their estimation, the real power behind the scenes. But who they were, and precisely what they wanted was none too clear.

The conflict

Only one fact stood out like a worrying sore thumb: there was much talk of revising Turkey's association with NATO and the United States. The NATO command was understandably concerned.

The situation was increasingly compared with that which preceded the Neguib-Nasser conflict in Egypt in the spring of 1954. General Gursel, Turkey's Premier, was cast for the role of Neguib; but who was to carry Nasser's mantle?

The significance of the parallel between Cairo and Ankara increased still further, when it became known that the conflict inside the Turkish Junta was almost identical with that which had preceded Neguib's eclipse.

The opponents of Gursel, the group of radical younger officers about whom people spoke but few could identify with any precision, were—like Nasser in 1954—opposed to any surrender of power to any political party.

No doubt

At the end of August came the first serious crisis, and Gursel then showed that he did not intend to follow in Neguib's fatal footsteps. He wanted to be something more than a popular, pipe-smoking father-figure.

At a meeting of the Junta at which only five of the 37 members were present, Gursel announced 10 major changes in the government, and one purely administrative switch.

The major changes were unimportant, but the administrative rearrangement was most significant.

This affected the removal of Colonel Alparslan Turkes from the Prime Minister's office where he had acted as adviser and one of the most influential men of the regime. Not much had been said about Turkes publicly until then, but those in the know increasingly referred to him as the mystery opposition to Gursel.

There was no doubt about his influence. He had been behind the sudden dismissal of over a hundred professors and lecturers from the university. He was behind the mounting rumbling against the inactivity of the Gursel group.

Turkes, a Cypriot Turk, emerged as the spokesman of the radical younger officers — and not yet as their leader.

When he does, there is little doubt that he will declare himself as heir to genuine Kemalism* — and that is what the Western governments are worried about. For already the word has been about that Kemalism means being on good terms with the West—but also an identically good terms with Russia.

What this means to Turkey's NATO obligation is worrying the NATO leaders. Turkes has so far only denounced Communism (rather in the same way as Nasser does), but he has said nothing against the Soviet Union.

That also was Kemal's policy; he had Communists hanged on the day on which he signed his treaty of friendship with the Russians.

But at the week-end, Gursel decided to go one step further in avoiding Neguib's fate. He dissolved the Junta, arrested Turkes and 13 of his supporters on the Junta, and then reformed the committee without the 14.

He has by this measure probably averted an immediate coup against him by Turkes and his friends. For the time being Gursel has the support of the principal army commanders.

Not over

If the regime fails to achieve soon some success on the economic front then it will be only a matter of time before the authoritarians will try again —and possibly succeed.

Once again Turkey is beginning to look like the "sick man" of the Western Alliance unless the officers prove to be much more energetic and much more successful than their civilian predecessors.

*** KEMAL ATATURK, first President of the Republic of Turkey (1923-38).**

—(London Express Service).

by JON KIMCHE

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

AQUARIUS (8) (January 21-February 19): After the completion of a successful business deal, don't fail to give credit to those who helped you bring it off.

PISCES (5) (February 20-March 20): You will have good news from a distant friend and the promise of an early meeting.

ARIES (6) (March 21-April 19): By showing appreciation of a small favour you will encourage further help from the same source.

TAURUS (2) (April 20-May 20): A proposed scheme which promises easy money should be examined with extra caution.

GEMINI (3) (May 21-June 21): Indulge a partner's sudden whim. It will give more pleasure than a planned celebration.

CANCER (11) (June 22-July 21): You will make a very good impression on a person whose opinion matters, and who is in a position to further your ambitions.

LEO (10) (July 22-August 21): You must learn to overlook small oddities in your partner, or your nerves may suffer and quarrels ensue.

VIRGO (9) (August 22-September 22): A successful party will be followed by a number of invitations from your grateful guests.

LIBRA (12) (September 23-October 22): A sensitive child will need careful handling, as present influences could have a profound effect in his later life.

SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): You will be doing a good deed by introducing an ambitious young person to the works of great men.

SAGITTARIUS (1) (November 22-December 21): Don't discuss a friend's affairs behind his back with a person who is liable to distort the information.

CAPRICORN (4) (December 22-January 20): A family crisis will be successfully bridged, and yours will be the credit for having acted with tolerance and consideration.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

VERONICA PAPWORTH

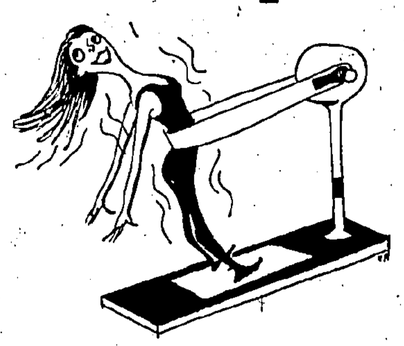
How to get a kick out of keeping fit

ARE you too fat? Too thin? Too stiff? Too tired? Too fed up with life in general?

Newly opened in London is a club dedicated to turning the inevitable "yesses" resulting from some of these questions into one long resounding "NO."

It is the first of a string of 50 planned for all the key cities in Britain—50 clubs containing Turkish baths, massage-rooms, sun-lounges, and work-out gymnasia with spot-reducing and general slimming equipment. Plus, of course, the ubiquitous health juice bar.

With the Canadian business man backing this venture and his manager, I followed the path all members must take, down the purple-carpeted corridors, through the streamlined changing rooms to the check point, and the moment of truth—the "First Figure Analysis."



Detailed measurements of every member are listed on a "personal figure improvement chart," a routine is mapped out to suit and *bingo!*—in she goes to the gymnasium.

The good work has commenced.

Atmosphere

"What we're after is the cocktail atmosphere," said the manager as he led me across mere acres of purple carpeting, past Italianate arches backed by mirror glass to a battery of chromium-plated machinery set out like a medieval torture chamber. "Our aim is something around 5,000 members.

"Sure, we can accommodate them—though not all at once.

"I see friends drifting in for a chat and a work-out. It's a club with a *purpose*.

"Not only can we take off weight on this little number"—with faintly fearful glee he twirled the knobs of a cage lined with revolving drums heavily-ridged to pummel away the poundage—"we can put it on with this one." And we moved over to a bouncing and bucking cross between a mechanical horse and a rowing machine.

The "cocktail atmosphere" is faithfully carried through to the far corners. Soft music plays endlessly on. Gold kid seats tempt the faint-hearted to stretch themselves on streamlined racks.

Even the dumb-bells are gilded.

"This kind of club is practically a cult in the U.S.A.," said the manager.

"At 25 guineas a year our services include as many trips as can be fitted in—daily if you like. Working out at 10s. a week, it is probably half what a woman spends on her hair.

"And psychologically, it's so good for them," said the business man. "In a matter of *days* a member makes friends, gains a new interest, feels better and looks better.

"Brings the baby too, if she has one. We're planning a creche."

"Roughly 60 per cent of the members in America are women, but they're roping the men in," they told me. A short session on the way home is the routine, in preparation for the martinis!"

I wanted to tell them that the men of Britain, reared in a long and deathless tradition of cold baths and competitive sports, take their exercise the hard way.

That there must be fresh air and stinging rain. Mud too, if possible.

Surrender

That chromium-plated rowing machines and "a cocktail atmosphere," with soft music would mean nothing less than total surrender to the men who like to break the ice before they push the boat out.

And that in Britain we still walk—for *pleasure*.

But I had not the heart to burst their bright bubble of delight in their new venture.

Also, I have no doubt that *women* will revel in everything the clubs have to offer.

From the weary career girl to the "neurotic" suburbanite (steady now, I didn't invent "suburban neurosis"!), all will delight in the chance to use £200,000 worth of the latest slimming equipment, plus the facilities of an exclusive beauty salon, at a fraction of the usual fees.

I made myself a member on the spot, signed on for the "executives' course," and found that I am to have one inch off my upper arms and three on my bust.

I had no idea "executives" were that shapel

I can hardly wait.

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THERE may well be an acute shortage of pipe-cleaners in London at the moment. And if there is so, then one man only is to blame.

He is Oliver Messel (he is also we-all-know-who's uncle), and he has just completed a little job involving no fewer than 70,000 pipe-cleaners.

"I'm really doing the costumes for *Cleopatra*," he told me. "Terribly busy with it all—but I did promise Eddie Rayne to run off a Christmas decor for his window.

"That's where the pipe cleaners come in. An absolute *forest* of them as Christmas trees. But I doubt if anyone would recognise them as such.

"I've sprayed them green and blue and frosted them over.

"Real twigs looks so *ordinary*.

"No, they were not ordered in advance. The whole thing was a rush job. I had my spies out all over London shopping for bundles of them."

I asked if there are to be any pipe-cleaners in the *Cleopatra* decor.

"None," said Oliver. "It's simply not that *kind* of thing.

"Pipe-cleaners are *marvellous* for ruffles, you know. I first used them for a war-time production of *The Tempest*. Practically everything was made of pipe-cleaners.

"They make the most magnificent stage lace and embroidery—and such *splendid* pieces for Christmas decoration.

"You really should experiment."

"I will," said I, "if there are any left."

Healthier hair? Try this diet

HAIRDRESSER Alan Spiers has a dietetic chip on his shoulder—"because women will eat any old thing to improve their figures or their complexions, but never to improve their hair."

What is the best possible diet for a thick and glossy crop? I demanded.

The answer, it seems, is a feast of sea foods and watercress—herein lies the vital iodine—plus rough bread, fruit, and vegetables.

"No, it does not mean you're going to have to exist on cress and crabs or lobsters and lettuce," he assured me as I sharpened my pencil to note down his three-day crash diet for healthier hair.

Here it is:—

FIRST DAY

Breakfast: Apples, raisins, one egg, and rye bread.
Lunch: Haddock, carrots, and cheese with celery.
Dinner: Veal cutlet, spinach, and anchovies on wholemeal toast.

SECOND DAY

Breakfast: One orange, sardines on rye toast, and cress.
Lunch: Liver, Brussels sprouts, baked custard and fruit.
Dinner: Avocado pear, grilled mackerel, celery and watercress salad.

THIRD DAY

Breakfast: Celery, watercress, a kipper, and rye toast.
Lunch: Shell fish, green salad, yoghourt and fruit.
Dinner: Tuna fish mayonnaise, watercress, cottage cheese, wholemeal bread, and pears.

Drinks? "Just water—and as much as possible. It's terribly important."

And for those who go hungry en route? "Nibble a stick of celery," says the expert sharply.

Oh *men!*

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chief Moon Beam

Hi's Grandfather Tells How He Chased The Moon

By MAX TRELL

EVERY now and then, but not nearly often enough, Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, would invite his two friends, Knarf, the Shadow-Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, to visit Hiawatha's old grandfather.

The grandfather's name was Chief Moon Beam.

More than once Knarf had asked Hiawatha how Grandfather Moon Beam had got such a wonderful name.

Ask grandfather

Hiawatha only grunted in answer. But the expression on his face seemed to say: "Ask him."

That was exactly what Knarf intended to do the next time they were fortunate enough to visit Chief Moon Beam.

"Let's go and see him right now," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, urged Hiawatha eagerly.

Off to the wigwam

Hiawatha grunted again, which meant that it was all right with him, so off the three of them went to find Chief Moon Beam's wigwam.

Now Chief Moon Beam wasn't always easy to find. He kept pitching his wigwam in different places.

Sometimes he pitched it behind the big chair next to the window. Sometimes he pitched it behind the door, and sometimes, when he didn't want anyone to disturb him, he pitched it in a book that nobody ever read.

Behind the bookcase

Tonight Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha found Chief Moon Beam sitting beside his wigwam behind the bookcase. He was smoking a long pipe.

He greeted them with the same kind of a grunt that Hiawatha used, only he quickly followed up the grunt with a cheerful greeting.

"Sit yourself down and tell me how I can make you happy," he said.

Asked about name

Then, after they had all sat down, Knarf asked Chief Moon Beam how it had happened that he had been given such a wonderful name.

"It came!" said Chief Moon Beam, "because I got myself all wet."

At this, Knarf, Teddy and even Hiawatha, who had never heard the story before, wondered aloud in great surprise what being all wet had got to do with getting the name "Moon Beam".

Chief Moon Beam puffed his pipe in silence for a moment or two, and then he began:

"When I was a boy about your age," he said looking at Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha, "I used to think that it would be no trouble at all to catch the moon, because, night after night, I would see it rising lazily in the sky and sitting and resting itself in the branches of the trees and on the slopes of the hill before it finally climbed high overhead.

Rolled down hills

—"Then, slowly and lazily, that moon would come down again and roll like a big yellow ball down the hillsides and through the branches of the trees on the other side of the meadows where we used to live.

"But," continued Chief Moon Beam, "when I told my mother and father and brothers about how easy I thought it was to catch the moon, they all laughed at me.

Knarf asked the Chief how he got his wonderful name.

"So I waited one night until the fat old lazy moon was rolling slowly down the hillside on the other side of the meadow. Then I slipped away and ran after it.

Saw moon again

"At last, I came to the hillside. The moon was gone. It had rolled somewhere else. Just as I was about to return home without my prize, I suddenly spotted it."

"Where was it?" shouted Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha.

"In a muddy pond, at the bottom of the hill," replied Chief Moon Beam. "It was just lying there, getting itself cool after its long journey through the sky."

Did he dive?

"Did you dive into it?" asked Knarf. "I hope you didn't," he added.

Chief Moon Beam took a long puff on his pipe.

"I did," he said.

"But did you get the moon?" shouted Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha.

Chief Moon Beam took an even longer puff on his pipe. "I didn't," he said. "The only thing I got when I came home again, wet and muddy, was the name Moon Beam."

Take sandwiches —and kill love

NOVELIST LINKS ROMANCE WITH JOINT AND VEG.

YOUR husband, madam, is not a superman? Then he is probably a paper bag man. And you, lady, are you a frigid Brigid? Then you are probably a sandwich snatcher too. Who says so? Barbara Cartland, authoress mother of Lady Lewisham.

Miss Cartland, a county councillor, told an audience of mothers at Hatfield, Herts, that thousands of British husbands are losing their manly virility because of paper bag meals.

Miss Cartland, who has written best-sellers on love—and vitamins—and takes 25 vitamin pills a day said:—

"It is a wise wife who remembers that if she wants a young, vigorous, exciting husband, she must see he gets meat and two veg. each day."

'Eat properly'

In three months, said Miss Cartland, she had more than 1,000 letters from worried wives asking: "How can I prevent myself from getting frigid?"

She replied: "I tell them to eat properly and see that their husbands have good meals.

"A recent survey in Britain showed that 1,000,000 meals each day are eaten from paper bags. Too many men pick up a pie, bun or sandwich on the way to work and have that for lunch. Their wives have a snack."

The average man was wrongly and disastrously fed by his wife. He had a hurried breakfast—something recommended on television which could be prepared in a few minutes. He worked all the morning and his energy was at its lowest ebb by 12 o'clock.

"Does he get a good helping of meat and two vegetables which would give him vitality and new enthusiasm for his afternoon's work? As often as not he opens his paper bag."

—(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WITH 10 points Mat Green of New Orleans was correct in opening one no-trump instead of one spade and as a result West led the five of spades against the three no-trump contract.

With the king of diamonds in the slot there was no problem about making 10 tricks, but the game was duplicate and Mat made 11 tricks by a series of end plays against East.

He started by letting East hold the second trick with the jack of spades. East avoided any trouble at that early stage by playing a diamond, but all that did was to postpone his troubles a while.

The queen, king and ace of diamonds went on that first diamond trick. Mat was sure that this rather unusual lead of a diamond meant that East held the ace of hearts and king of clubs. Accordingly Mat led a heart from dummy and won the trick with his queen after East played the ten. Then Mat ran his spade, discarding two hearts and a club from dummy; and dummy's diamonds discarding a club from his own hand.

East had to discard down to the ace of hearts and the king-jack of clubs, whereupon Mat threw him in with the heart ace and made him lead away from the club king.

NORTH	21
♠ Q 2	
♥ K 8 4 3	
♦ A 10 9 7	
♣ Q 10 5	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 10 7 6 5	♠ J 9
♥ 9 5 2	♥ A J 10 6
♦ K 4 3 2	♦ 8 6
♣ 7 6	♣ K J 9 4 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 8 4 3	
♥ Q 7	
♦ Q J 5	
♣ A 8 3	

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 5

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	7	

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 4 3 2 ♥ Q 4 3 ♦ K 7 5 2 ♣ 2

What do you do?

A—**Bid four no-trump. A slam is likely if partner holds as many as three aces.**

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids five spades. You interpret this as a Blackwood response to show three aces. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

THE SCARLETT O'HARA TOUCH

A STORY to silence for ever all cries of "No, I can't go to the ball—I've *nothing to wear*," centres around Dorian Leigh—best known in this country as "Suzy Parker's sister" but very much a career girl in her own right in Paris, where she runs her main model agency.

It seems that Dorian, invited to the Dockland Settlements Ball, hadn't a single evening dress over here.

So she telephoned Roy Boulting's wife Enid. "And I'd only one ball gown to my name," said the gorgeous Enid, who is also a model "and I'd lent it already."

☆ ☆ ☆

Winney McKinney, one of Dorian's best friends, continued the story for me.

"Well, she wasn't going to miss a good party. She rushed over to Harrods, bought herself something like eight yards of white silk with gold stripes, wrapped it around herself with just a stitch here and there and made the most *gorgeous* sari-draped evening dress.

"I believe there was one fearful moment when it almost parted company, but nobody noticed.

"And why," added Winney, "are you interested in this story?"

"Because it's slightly mad, and madly enterprising said I—"Like Scarlett O'Hara cutting up the drawing room curtains."

"She'd probably have done that if Harrods had been shut," said Winney—"There's no stopping Dorian."

Rupert and the Purple Star—10

When the two pals feel better after their shocks they stand and gaze at the purple starfish. "I don't understand how it got here," says Bill, as an idea strikes him. "It's still alive, but the sea didn't bring it here. The tide that's just going out didn't come up quite as high as this." "I wonder if it was dropped from that sack that we saw in the cave," says Rupert. "I tell you what—it's just the sort of queer thing that would interest Sailor Sam. Let's take it back." And very gingerly he carries his pail near it and picks it up on his wooden spade.

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CHRISTMAS CAKE—AND IT'S NOT TOO LATE

by Helen Burke

IT *is* time to make our Christmas cakes and many of us do. What pleases me is the number of requests I have had from young homemakers who want a recipe for this pride of English cooks.

First things first—and I mean the fruit. If you buy the new season's fruit, it is more than likely that it will be moist inside and as soft as chamois leather when you squeeze a handful of it. I have packaged fruits in mind.

On the other hand, if you buy bulk fruit by the pound, the chances are that it may be over dry and not too clean and, instead of contributing moisture to the cake, it will take it away from it.

Cleaning . . .

IN this case, at least three days before making the cake, put the fruit in a colander and plunge it several times into the clean sink, filled with cold or barely off-cold water. Do not soak the fruit, because that detracts from its flavour. A few dips and drains are enough.

Finally, spread the drained fruit on a linen cloth and leave it to dry off. After three days, the fruit will be dry on the surface and beautifully plumped up inside.

With packaged fruits, already scientifically cleaned for us there is no need for this.

THE INGREDIENTS

12oz. currants; 12oz. sultanas (some cut in half); 8oz. stoned or seedless raisins; 2 to 4oz. chopped mixed peel; 2 to 4oz. ground almonds; 2 to 4oz. quartered glace cherries; grated rind of a small lemon; 8oz. butter; 8oz. soft light brown sugar; 4 large eggs; 1 tablespoon black treacle (optional); 3 to 4 tablespoons dark sherry; half teaspoon vanilla essence; 6oz. plain flour; 4oz. self-raising flour; quarter teaspoon salt; half teaspoon mixed spice (optional); a good pinch each of grated nutmeg and ground cinnamon.

THE METHOD

Mix together the prepared fruits, ground almonds, cherries and lemon rind.

Cream the butter well (having left it overnight in a warm room so that the creaming will be easier). Add the sugar (rolled out if it is lumpy) and cream together. Beat together the eggs, treacle (if used) vanilla essence and sherry.

Gradually add this alternately with the sifted dry ingredients, to the creamed mixture until all the liquid and three-quarters of the dry ingredients have been incorporated. Stir in the prepared fruits and, finally the remaining dry ingredients.

Butter a 9in tin and line it with two thicknesses of buttered greaseproof paper.

Turn the mixture into the paper-lined tin and level it off. Give the tin a couple of taps on the table to settle the mixture. Place the cake just below the centre of the oven and bake it for 3¾ to 4¼ hours at 275 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit or gas mark 1 to 1¾. (This depends on your oven.)

Testing . . .

AFTER 3¾ hours, test the cake by drawing it far enough out of the oven to enable you to listen to it. If there is a slight hissing sound, it is not baked through and needs the full cooking time. Another test is to place the finger on the centre of the cake. If an imprint remains, bake the cake for the full time.

The cake should rise absolutely level and, when cut, should have a very thin crust all around.

Lift the baked cake on to a table, out of a draught. After an hour, gently turn it out on to a wire rack and invert it, so that the top is on top. To make quite sure that the cake is cold, leave it for 23 hours, then wrap it in greaseproof paper and store it in a large airtight tin until the time comes to coat it with almond paste and Royal icing.

In due course, and in lots of time, I shall give the recipes for these.

TURKEY

QUICK to prepare—quick to cook—or something that can be put in the oven and left to cook itself.

All these are of utmost importance to folk who have little time to give to the fascinating job of cookery.

The latest idea about to invade us from the United States is turkey in pieces—not just half a turkey but thighs or drumsticks (and even imitation drumsticks!) or breasts or wings, all quick frozen, of course, and ready to be cooked in whatever way you wish.

In America it has long been a practise to grill or roast half turkeys and now quarter turkeys are available.

Variety

PERHAPS you would rather cook a big turkey once a year? There is no doubt, however, that this piece business—turkey bits of every possible size, raw and cooked—will soon be very popular.

The variety of "cuts" is beyond what any of us would have dreamed of until the Food Fair of the past two weeks.

This week, at luncheon, I was offered cooked turkey roll, cut as thin as paper. That is, of course, an exaggeration, but you know what I mean.

There was also quick-frozen ready-cooked fried chicken, minced chicken, roast chicken and chicken *a la King*. Soon we will be ordering turkey meat loaf, frozen or canned, ready to be heated through and served.

And there are smoked turkey rolls and whole unboned smoked turkey which, somehow, seemed to me to be more tender than the compressed meat. It appears that, when poultry is cut on the bias, as it were, it is more tender than when cut across the grain.

I came across turkey in other forms: Chow Mein (Chinese style), Tamales (Mexican style), Pizza (Italian style) and American turkey pies.

I would rather cook my own—but I can see chicken and turkey rolls selling well in this country.

At this same luncheon, I met one of our biggest turkey farmers. I hope it he plans to produce this really fine cooked and quick-frozen turkey roll, it will be a little less salted.

—(London Express Service).

MacDonald saves Kowloon from a bigger thrashing by Island's rugby XV

In a fast and hard rugby match where no quarter was asked or given the Hongkong side beat a sadly depleted Kowloon side last night at the Club Stadium by 19 points to nil.

Territorially it was Hongkong's game from beginning to end, for with the exception of a brief spell in the second half, the Hongkong side stayed encamped in the Kowloon half of the field for the whole game.

By "PROP"

That the score was not greater in favour of Hongkong can be put down to a solid defence built around the star of the game, MacDonald at full-back for the Mainland side.

The game started at a crackling pace and Hongkong were quickly on the attack with good scrummaging and some equally good handling, which, however, could not break through a stubborn Kowloon defence.

Full-back's duel

Dwyer just had the edge on Kiell in front and making use of a plentiful supply of the ball the Hongkong side mounted attack after attack. From one such move they opened the scoring with a lovely break by Wilson, a well-timed pass to McTavish who transferred to Climo and the centre was over for a fine try. The kick failed and Hongkong pounded back to the attack.

The duel between the rival full-backs was a feature of the first half, and although MacDonald had more to do and consequently more chance to show his prowess, he did not outshine Digby-Bennett who had a very good first half. The score at half-time remained three points to nil in favour of Hongkong.

In the second half Hongkong got into their stride quickly and penned Kowloon in their own half for the majority of the game. Scruby behind the pack was getting the ball away to Wilson quickly and efficiently and his breaks were sparse. When he did elect to run, however, he had the Kowloon defence in a tangle more than once, and it was on these occasions that the cool head of MacDonald was seen to the best advantage.

After some good work by Roberts in the loose had come to nothing for the Mainland side Climo emerged from a ruck of players inside the Kowloon half and ran strongly for a fine try to the left of the posts. Diggby-Bennet converted, and Hongkong were on the way to a scoring spree.

Wilson was next to score with a swerving run which took him past three men to touch down midway to the corner. The kick failed.

After MacDonald and Bennett had foiled another raid spearheaded by Kelly, Climo crashed over for yet another try following a lovely cross kick by Martindale. The latter missed the kick at goal himself, and Hongkong eased off a little.

A good game

With Dixon off the field the Kowloon pack tried desperately to take the game into their own hands. But it was not to be, and, with Hall in the van, the Hongkong pack took play back into their opponents' half for the umpteenth time and McTavish with a good break laid on yet another try for Climb which Martindale improved shortly before the whistle for "No-Side".

This was a good game to watch. It was marked by the absence of penalty kicks (at least from a scoring range) and the pace at which it was played.

Changes from the original selections made a great deal of difference to the actual play, if not to the result. Hongkong made but one change which brought in Digby-Bennett at full-back in place of Moore who was injured, but Kowloon made no fewer than four changes from their original selection.

Sims, who appeared at scrum-half in place of Lund, had a rough time behind a pack which was not doing well in the tight and not getting the ball in the loose. Johnston seemed to be standing too far from his partner and consequently the whole back-line suffered from Sims' rather short pass. However, the scrum-half stuck to his guns manfully and was going strongly at the end.

MacDonald and Roberts were the outstanding Kowloon players, whilst for the Hongkong side Wilson, Scruby, Hall, Climo and Ball were the pick.

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Team never loses when mascot 'Pompadour Jack' is present

From GORDON HUNG

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 7.

This monkey, "Pompadour Jack," is the mascot of the 1st. Bn., 3rd East Anglian Regt., soccer team.

The team always wins or draws when he is present —and always loses when he's not.

Lucky Jack (aged 10 months) has been the mascot of the East Anglians now in Malacca for only a few months but has attended more than 20 matches so far.

He is the pride and joy of his owner, Pte John Holder, who is stationed with his unit at Fort George, the Commonwealth Forces' big new cantonment near Malacca.

"Jack seems to inspire the team," said Pte Holder.

"The battalion won the Far East Land Forces trophy and several other competitions last year, and there is little doubt that Jack played a big part in their great run," he said.

On several occasions Jack turned up late at games to find that his team was losing—but each time the East Anglians rallied after his arrival and managed to snatch a draw or a win.

Pte Holder added: "I remember one match at Ipoh against the Kinta Indians when the battalion was 2-0 down at half-time.

"I was unable to get to this match, but one of our supporters left the game at the interval and came back to camp to get Jack.

"When he arrived the boys scored two quick goals and gained a draw."

Court rejects appeal by Don Jordan

New York, Dec. 7.

The Federal Court in New York today rejected an appeal by former world welterweight boxing champion Don Jordan and authorised a fight for the world welter title on Saturday night at Madison Square Garden here between holder Benny "Kid" Paret (Cuba) and challenger Federico Thompson (Argentine).

Jordan had appealed to the court to forbid the Paret-Thompson fight on the grounds that Paret was bound by contract to fight a return championship bout against him (Jordan) before putting his crown at stake against any other boxer.—AFP.

BOXING UPSET

World champion Joe Brown outpointed by unknown Italian

Milan, Dec. 7.

Giordano Campari, hardly known outside his Italian homeland, tonight scored a stunning upset in gaining a points victory over world lightweight boxing champion Joe Brown in a 10-round, non-title bout.

The decisive development came in the second round when Brown was counted eight seconds on the canvas after receiving a stinging left-hand blow on the chin.

Seven thousand fans wildly cheered the Italian victor at Milan's Sports Palace.

Campari weighed in at 135 pounds 5 ounces and Brown 136 pounds 10 ounces.

Campari won a clearcut decision over his more experienced opponent, who appeared to be a bit too slow against the fast hitting Italian.

Left-hand punches

Campari used mostly his lightning left-hand punches, hitting Brown's face often. He dodged the American's punches with good footwork.

According to an Associated Press card Campari won four rounds against one for Brown and five even.

Another American world champion, light-heavyweight Archie Moore, met an upset defeat by Italy's Gulilio Rinaldi in a ten-rounder at Rome one month ago.

Moore was stripped of his world crown by the National Boxing Association, but still is considered world titlist by other international boxing bodies.—AP.

Men's League Hockey makes way for Interport Trial this weekend

By NUMPERE

With the exception of one Second Division match Men's League hockey again rests this week in favour of the second Interport trial at Recreio on Sunday at 2.30 pm. This trial will take the form of a probable Hongkong Interport XI versus Macaensis 'A' match.

In addition to these two games there will also be one Holland Cup first round replay between Recreio 'B' and HKHC 'B', and the visit of the RAF team to Macao for a friendly fixture there.

The Ladies' League has a full programme but none of the top teams will meet each other and should all have fairly easy passages.

Holland Cup Draw

The draw for the Holland Cup, the next round of which is to be played on Jan. 8, 1961, has been made and resulted as follows:

Macaensis 'A' vs Prisons.
IRC 'A' vs KCC 'A'.
HKHC 'B' or Recreio 'B' vs KCC 'B'.
Army 'A' vs HKHC 'A'.
Byes: RAF, Nav Bharat 'A', Army 'B', Recreio 'A' or Army 'C'.

This will be the only draw. For succeeding rounds, teams will be paired in the order shown above. As the winners of the replay between Recreio 'A' and Army 'C' have drawn a bye in the next round this replay will also be played on January 8.

League tables

Following are the current standings in the various divisions of the Hockey League:

First Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Macaensis 'A'	7	6	1	0	22	9	11
Nav Bharat 'A'	8	4	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
KCC 'A'	8	4	2	2	29	20	10
Army 'A'	6	4	1	1	23	9	9
Recreio 'A'	6	4	1	3	21	12	9
IRC 'A'	7	3	2	2	19	10	8
Recreio 'B'	8	1	0	7	13	49	2
Macaensis 'B'	8	0	0	8	3	46	0

Second Division
Section 'A'

Prisons	8	8	0	0	35	4	16
Army 'B'	7	6	0	1	49	5	12
Rangers	8	4	1	3	20	15	9
Demons	8	4	1	3	22	25	9
Nav Bharat 'B'	8	3	0	5	11	11	6
HKHC 'B'	7	1	2	4	7	10	4
Lions	7	1	1	5	6	41	3
Macaensis 'C'	7	0	1	6	4	32	1

Second Division
Section 'B'

RAF	6	6	0	0	50	3	12
Army 'C'	6	5	0	1	27	8	10
HKHC 'A'	6	3	1	2	15	17	7
KCC 'B'	5	2	1	2	14	15	5
Dutch HC	5	1	1	4	9	13	3
IRC 'B'	5	1	1	3	9	32	3
Nav Bharat 'C'	6	0	0	6	8	50	0

Ladies' Division

KGV 'A'	7	5	1	1	21	6	11
Recreio	5	5	0	0	20	1	10
KCC	6	4	1	1	20	3	9
Gremlins 'A'	6	3	0	3	10	5	6
Victorians	7	2	1	4	9	25	5
Gremlins 'B'	6	2	0	4	11	27	4
St. Georges	6	0	2	4	2	31	2
KGV 'B'	7	0	1	6	1	32	1

Fixtures

TOMORROW
Ladies' Divison
KGV 'B' vs KGV 'A'.
SATURDAY
Ladies' Divison
Gremlins 'B' vs Gremlins 'A' at King's Park, 4 pm. Umpires: A. Van der Sluis, F Soares.
St Georges vs KCC at Happy Valley, 2.30 pm. Umpires: H. Brandt, F Van Dongen.
Victorians vs Recreio at Happy Valley 4 pm. Umpires: H. Brandt, H. C. W. Crebas.
SUNDAY
Interport Trial
Hongkong Probable Interport XI vs Macaensis 'A' at Recreio 2.30 pm. Umpire WO Robertson, H. C. W. Crebas.
Second Division
Section 'B'
IRC 'B' vs KCC 'B' at Sookunpoo, 11.30 am. Umpires: C Blackburn, A Aziz.
Holland Cup
First round replay
Recreio 'B' vs HKHC 'B' at Recreio, 11.30 am. Umpires: K. Lall, J Howe.
Friendly match
Macao vs RAF at Macao.

Springboks chalk up 13th win of rugby tour

Camborneh, Dec. 7.

The South African Rugby Union touring team registered their 13th victory when they defeated the South-Western Counties by 21 points to 9 here today.

The combined team, who displayed more spirit in the second half became the first side to cross the Springboks' line more than once in a match.

Their try scorers were Moyle, McGovan and Blackmore. The South African tries were scored by Hill, Tennie Van Zyl, Antelme and Gainsford. Wentzel made three conversions.—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Dec. 7.

Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

South African tour
South Western Counties 9, South Africa 21.
County Championships
Dorset and Wiltshire 0, Hertfordshire 16.
Eastern Counties 11, Surrey 0.
Hampshire vs Kent (Postponed).
North Midlands 13, Leicestershire 8.
Oxfordshire 8, Berkshire 0.—Reuter.

Birmingham in Inter-cities Fairs Cup semi-finals

London, Dec. 7.

Birmingham City, the English First Division club, entered the semi-finals of the Inter-cities Fairs Football Cup Tournament tonight, when they beat Boldclub Copenhagen 5-0 in the second leg of their quarter-final at Birmingham.

Birmingham won the tie on goal aggregate of 9-4, having drawn the first leg 4-4.

Dundee, the Scottish First Division side, beat Valenciennes (France) 4-2 in an Anglo-Franco - Scottish Friendship League match.

Fog caused the Scottish First Division match between Motherwell and Rangers to be postponed. The match was abandoned on November 19 because of fog.—Reuter.

Unique Australian method of training athletes

Sydney, Dec. 7.

Stanford and Houston Universities in the United States seem certain to adopt a unique Australian method of training athletes, according to the Sydney Morning Herald.

The training scheme, designed to lengthen an athlete's stride, was devised by Sydney official Mr "Chick" Hensley, a vice-president of the New South Wales Amateur Athletic Association.

The apparatus is an iron bar set horizontally from the door of a car.

The runner grasps the bar, and the car driver sets his speed around 20 miles an hour. The athlete must stretch his legs and lengthen his stride to keep hold of the bar.

This regular long stride is aimed at adding at least three inches to the athlete's normal stride.

Mr Hensley claims a sprinter can take as much as three-tenths of a second off his 100 yards time with the extra stride length.

The newspaper said Stanford University athletes were already testing the idea and Houston University was expected to follow.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS ... by Barry Appleby

THEY HAVE ALL FAILED TO CAPTURE THE MATTHEWS MAGIC, BUT...

Stephen Hill should keep the England No. 7 spot

By BERNARD JOY

Stephen Hill, the diminutive Blackpool outside-right, has already impressed in the League side and is now regarded as the successor to Stanley Matthews, who had played 19 times for England before Hill was born. Hill is only 20. So he has a chance of succeeding where others have failed.

During the week Arthur Kaye, determined Yorkshireman though he is, gave up the heart-breaking task of trying to oust Matthews and joined Middlesbrough, even though it meant a drop in his basic weekly wage from £20 to £18.

Yet 18 months ago, when he was signed from Barnsley for £15,000, Blackpool chairman Albert Hindley said: "We believe Kaye will be a worthy successor to Stanley Matthews."

Comparison

A knee injury handicapped Matthews last season, yet the remarkable fact is that Kaye found it easier to displace either Scotland inside-forward Jackie Mudie, or England outside-left Bill Perry than to command the outside-right position.

The reason? Kaye told me: "I am inevitably compared to Stanley — and you can't live up to that brilliant standard every week. If you make a mistake the crowd see that you don't forget it."

Seven years ago Blackpool obtained Irish international outside-right John McKenna from Hudder.field. He went the way of all Blackpool outside-rights, like Sandy Harris, Stanley Hepton, Albert Hobson — and now Arthur Kaye.

Each was pushed into the shadows as remorselessly as Matthews gains the ascendancy over a left-back.

They need not worry, Johnny Hancocks, Jackie Milburn, Peter Harris and even the great Tom Finney found Matthews equally indestructible at the England level.

Oddly, Matthews does not like to see a rival go. He told me: "It is good to have competition. It keeps you on your toes."

Of Hill, he says: "He is a very useful player with a lot of natural ability. He had a bad spell recently, but that comes to all youngsters, and in the last month he has come back again."

It was Matthews, who persuaded his "terrible twin," Stanley Mortensen, to make a comeback with Lancaster City.

He told Mortensen "You like training with us, so why don't you play again? As long as you enjoy the game and it keeps you in good health, you keep on playing."

Mortensen is 38. Matthews, who is rising 46, told him, "You're only a baby. You're nowhere near your prime yet."

£190,000 transfers

Kaye is one of the seven leading players transferred in the last eight days for a total cost of £190,000.

The fees ranged from £47,500 for George Eastham to £10,000 for Kaye. In between are Hearts players Alec Young and George Thomson, Noel Cantwell, Jimmy Bloomfield and Albert Scanlon

Apart from Cantwell and Young, not one is a full international. Yet their cost equals the wages and bonuses paid to all the 2,700 professionals in the League during an entire month.

It is the discrepancy between soaring fees and a tied maximum wage which puts the Football League chiefs in such a difficult position in trying to meet the demands of the players.

As with most industrial disputes, a face-saving device is needed to prevent a strike.

Such a device is put forward by Fulham manager Frank Osborne, who suggests that the present wage structure be retained, and clubs be allowed to pay individual talent money up to, say, £1,000 per person at the end of the season.

Profit-sharing

Osborne says: "Players would be assessed according to their value to the club. A 90 minutes player who gives everything could be regarded on the same scale as an international. It would be a form of profit-sharing.

"Ambitious clubs like Crystal Palace could hold on to their Johnny Byrnes, but the general result would be for the better players to gravitate to the more powerful clubs, thus forming a super League."

Fulham inside-right Jimmy Hill, who is chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, thinks the scheme "might be acceptable." I understand Everton have a proposal along the same lines. The club will have the chance of showing approval at the chairman's meeting on December 9. —(London Express Service).

SPORTING SAM . . . . . by Reg. Wootton

London Express Service.

WEST INDIES ANNOUNCE TEST TEAM

Brisbane, Dec. 7.

West Indies include two men new to Test cricket in their team to meet Australia in the first Test which begins here on Friday, December 9.

They are Peter Lashley and Cammie Smith, both of Barbados. Lashley 23, is a sound left-hand bat and good fieldsman. Smith 27, is a tall, wiry-built opening batsman.

The team announced today is as follows:

Frank Worrell (Captain), Gerry Alexander, Conrad Hunte, Cammie Smith Garfield Sobers, Rohan Kanhai, Joe Solomon, Peter Lashley, Sonny Ramadhin, Alf Valentine and Wesley Hall. Lance Gibbs is twelfth man.

A SURPRISE

The West Indies selectors have caused a suprise by packing the side with batsmen and omitting fast bowler Chester Watson.

Their decision was no doubt influenced by the recent game here against Queensland in which the pitch was more in favour of spin than speed. The selectors obviously decided that they must reinforce the batting against Australia's heavy spin attack. In doing so they have preferred Lashley to the more experienced Seymour Nurse.

It is certain that Smith will open the innings with Hunte, leaving Solomon to bat about number six or seven.

There are only three specialist bowlers in the side — Hall, Ramadhin and Valentine — although Worrell and Sobers have done quite a deal of bowling in Test matches. Worrell will use the new ball with Hall.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Cricket

Combined Civilians v RAF Singapore, Chater-road, 11 am.

Squash

Far East Land Forces C'ships, Victoria Park, 5 pm.

Hongkong in the Pacific Coast Baseball League?

Vancouver, Dec. 8.

Manila, Tokyo, Singapore, Hongkong, Yokohama and Mexico City all will be members of the Pacific Coast League within 10 years, Dewey Soriano, president of the Triple-A Baseball Circuit, predicts.

Soriano said in an interview the division of Honolulu to enter the League will spark a boom around the Pacific rim that will see other cities following suit.

Honolulu's entry is the only big geographical move in a planned baseball during this century, Soriano said.

"Baseball has stood still for 60 years. Honolulu has finally moved it off the continent—10 years from now there can be a World Series that is a World Series."

"Honolulu's just the first step. Those other places—Manila, Japan, the whole rim of the Pacific—love baseball and are ripe for organised leagues. Honolulu coming in will start the ball rolling."

He said the key to it all is jet travel.

"They have plans on the drawing boards now that will move people twice as fast as present jets."

Soriano was here conferring with executives of the Vancouver Mounties team. Soriano predicted the Pacific Coast League would display a better brand of baseball in 1961.—AP.

FIGHT OFFER FOR PONE KINGPETCH

Maracaibo, Dec. 7.

Venezuelan boxing promoter Rafilio Cedeno today offered Pone Kingpetch of Thailand $30,000 to defend his world flyweight title here against Ramon Arias of Venezuela. Arias recently defeated Mundo Esparza of Mexico.

Cedeno asked Anthony Petronella, President of the National Boxing Association, to undertake negotiations for the fight which would be held next February. He added that Arias would not engage in any other bouts until a decision has been made on a fight with Kingpetch.

Meanwhile in Bangkok it was learnt that Kingpetch may fight Japan's Mitsunori Seki in his first bout since retaining the title in Los Angeles in September.

Foreman's camp has been in contact with Seki who may be the first contender since he became champion.

Boxing sources here said that the fight, if it materialises, would probably be a non-title bout—AP.

Papp may fight Scholz for Europe title

Vienna, Dec. 7.

A European middleweight boxing title fight between West German's holder Gustav Scholz and Hungary's Lazlo Papp could be held on January 6 next declared Papp's Viennese manager Rudolf Pachmann here today.

The site of the fight has yet to be fixed.

Pachmann said that the champion's manager Fritz Gretschel had told him on the telephone that, after a medical examination, over-the-weight Scholz had been told he would come to no harm getting his weight down to below the middleweight limit.

Scholz said he was prepared to meet Papp, the former triple Olympic boxing champion, on January 6.

Pachmann also revealed that French promoter Gilbert Benaim had told him to make arrangements for a non-title fight between Sugar Ray Robinson, the former world middleweight champion and Papps in Vienna next February.

Robinson who narrowly failed to take the world middleweight title (National Boxing Association version) from title-holder Gene Fulmer at Los Angeles last Saturday is planning a European boxing tour. Benaim is his European representative. —AFP.

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By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a smart win by a young Yorkshire international star, played in the recent British championship. White: Abrahams. Black: Haygarth. 1 P—Q4, Kt—KB3; 2 P—QB4, P—K3; 3 P—KKt3, P—Q4; 4 B—Kt2, B—K2; 5 Kt—KB3, O—O; 6 O—O, QKt—Q2 (sounder is 6 . . . P—B3; and if 7 Kt—B3, P×P); 7 Kt—B3, P—QKt3; 8 P×P, P×P; 9 Kt—K5 (trying for too much; 9 B—B4 followed by Q—B2 preserves a slight advantage), B—Kt2; 10 Q—Kt3, P—B3; 11 B—Kt5, Kt×Kt; 12 P×Kt, Kt—Kt5!; 13 B—B4 (if 13 B×B, Q×B; 14 P—B4, Q—B4 ch; 15 K—R1, Kt—B7 ch; 16 K—Kt1, Kt—R6 db. ch; 17 K—R1, Q—Kt8 ch!; 18 R×Q, Kt—B7 mate); P—KKt4! 14 P—KR3, P×B; 15 P×Kt, P×P; 16 P—B4?? (16 P×P is necessary, although Black has the better game after 16 . . . B—B4 ch; 17 K—R1, Q—Kt4), B—B4 ch; White resigns, for he loses a rook or is checkmated.

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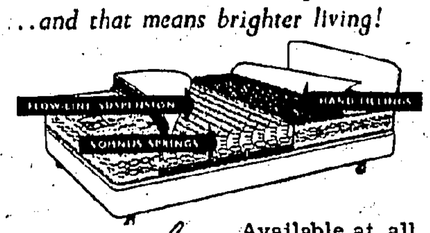

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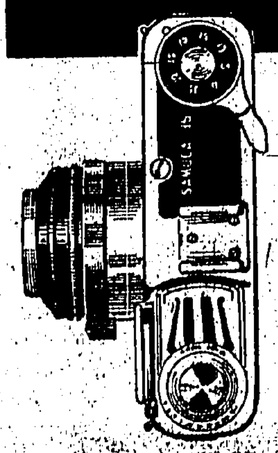

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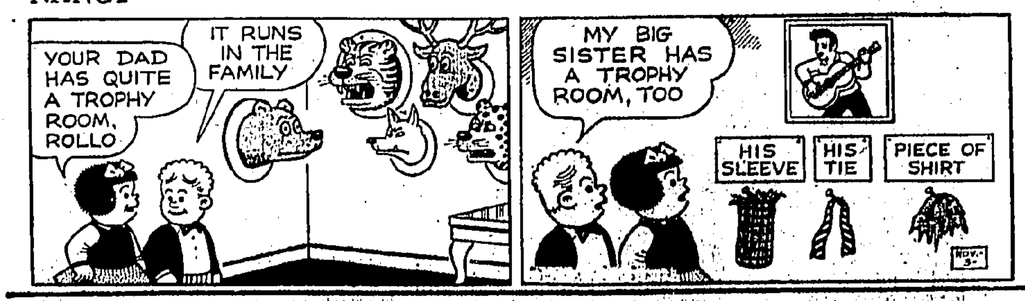

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PRESENTATION OF INSIGNIA AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

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(Maintenance) in the Ministry of Defence, Federation of Malaya, Colonel Wise applied himself differently to his job which involved both day to day problems and planning for the future, and in doing so made a great contribution to the Ministry and to the administration of the Malayan Armed Forces.

MBE (Civil)

MR CHUNG WING-KWONG

Mr Chung has served the public in the Urban Services Department for 27 years. In addition to carrying out his duties efficiently, he has taken a constant and active part in welfare work for the staff, being particularly interested in educational and sporting ventures. As a result of his efforts, the Department has established three schools for children of junior officers and Mr Chung has acted as Supervisor and Headmaster of one of these and has, in addition, been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Department's fourth school.

MISS M A. GRANT

During her 22 years of service, Miss Grant has served as Matron in the three largest Government Hospitals in the Colony and has done much to set and maintain high standards of nursing care. As Matron of the Queen Mary Hospital she has shown the qualities of leadership and devotion to duty so necessary in the largest Government Hospital which is also the Teaching Hospital for the Chinese.

MR W. F. C. JENNER

Mr Jenner is a keen and efficient officer who has carried out a complete reorganisation of the Printing Department during the last eight years. The Department is now a highly efficient organisation capable of producing all types of printing work up to a very high standard.

MR KWAN MAN-WAI

Mr Kwan qualified as an Instructor in the Corps of Air Raid Wardens in 1939 and served with distinction, particularly during the hostilities in 1941. He rejoined the Civil Aid Services in 1952 and is now Head Warden of Hongkong Island. By his energy and ability, he has welded the wardens under his command into a loyal and efficient service which has carried out life-saving operations on a number of occasions, particularly during the disastrous rains in June, 1959.

Mr Kwan is a Trustee of the Church of England in Hongkong and takes a keen interest in welfare work, particularly in welfare activities for the CAS. He sets a high example to all by his loyalty and high ideals.

MRS GERTRUDE KWOK CHAN

Mrs Kwok has shown a high sense of social obligation and has proved herself a conscientious and active supporter of work for underprivileged children; she has also devoted much of her time to the interests of elder girls and women in Hongkong.

MR LO CHO-CHI

Apart from the war period, during which he worked in the Refugee Relief Section of the British Embassy in China, Mr Lo has served in the Southern District of the New Territories Administration for almost 30 years. His devotion to duty, ready understanding of peoples' problems and wide experience has been invaluable to successive District Officers. He is held in high regard by the people of the District.

MR SHAM PAK-YING

Mr Sham is the oldest serving member of the Hongkong Fire Brigade. He has dedicated his time and energy to the advancement of the Brigade, and, by his example, has fired the enthusiasm of members in a tradition of service.

MISS SHIN TAK-HING

Miss Shin Tak-hing has a record of 40 years' devoted service to the YWCA in Hongkong and in China. She has also served on the committees of a variety of other organisations engaged in social work, and was called upon to join the Emergency Relief Committee which was set up to look after refugees before the second World War.

MR WONG WAI-TSOI

Mr Wong has served loyally and efficiently in the Hongkong Fire Brigade as Divisional Officer for seven years. He has gained the Diploma of the Institute of Fire Engineers and has a specialised knowledge of the work of the Inspection Division of the Brigade, having made a great contribution to the improvement of public safety measures in Hongkong, particularly in relation to new buildings. He has always interested himself in the welfare of members of the Brigade and has done much to foster and develop the confidence which the public now has in its Fire Brigade.

Badge of Honour

MR HUI KI-PAK

During his terms of office at the Po Leung Kuk, as a member from 1955-58 and as Chairman from 1957-58 Mr Hui was very energetic in the steps he took to improve the Kuk's administration and to rearrange the accommodation to allow for more inmates. Mr Hui was also responsible for raising the funds necessary to build new stores building and staff quarters.

George Medal

MR W. J. GORMAN

Mr Gorman has a long record of outstanding courage in fire-fighting and life-saving. His name has become a household word in this respect in Hongkong. In the particular instance for which he receives this award, he acted with great courage during a fire in a building in which oil, matches and chemicals were stored. On learning that an elderly woman might be trapped in the house next door, Mr Gorman entered the building, without any smoke mask, searched the second floor through suffocating darkness, found the woman and carried her down to the first floor. That her life was saved was due to Mr Gorman's very high gallantry.

Military Medal

RIFLEMAN BUDHIMAN TAMANG

Rifleman Tamang displayed great courage and complete disregard for his personal safety when tracking terrorists during the operations in Malaya. It was mainly due to his determination that, in one operation, his patrol was able to seek out and destroy a band of the enemy.

Colonial Police Medal

FOR GALLANTRY

FIREMAN LI HON-TO

Fireman Li was the first to climb the ladder to rescue trapped people at a disastrous fire in April this year. Despite the fact that the ladder itself was at a dangerous angle because of debris in the street, the smoke and intense heat, which set fire to the top of the ladder, Fireman Li rescued three women and a small child, and then disregarding his personal distress, he carried on with his duties.

LEADING FIREMAN LUI TONG

Leading Fireman Lui was involved in a disastrous fire in April this year and, disregarding the intense and suffocating heat, he entered the blazing building and helped his Chief Officer to carry an old woman to safety from the first floor.

B.E.M.

FOR GALLANTRY

MR YU KWONG

Mr Yu Kwong exhibited great courage and disregard for his personal safety when he rescued a superior officer, rendered unconscious by noxious fumes, from the water-ballast tank of a vessel. The incident occurred during a search for necessities, and, when the officer who was leading the search became unconscious, Mr Yu, despite being affected by the gas himself and having to leave the tank for fresh air, returned to the enclosed space and managed to drag the man to safety. His prompt action may well have saved his superior officer's life.

B.E.M. (Military)

SERGEANT J. E. KITCHEN

During his tour of duty as Chief Clerk of the Western Command Holding Camp, Sergeant Kitchen displayed a very high standard of conscientious hard work, efficiency and devotion to duty, which was an example to all members of the unit and to others who came into contact with him, notably members of the Territorial Army. His enthusiasm, example and leadership did much to improve the efficiency of the administration of the Territorial Annual and Week End Training during 1956-59.

SERGEANT GYANBAHADUR LIMBU

Sergeant Limbu has been employed as a cook non-commissioned officer for a number of years. He has always carried out his duties with zeal and enthusiasm and by his cheerfulness and unflagging hard work he has inspired those with him to give of their best, and to realise the importance of the duties on which they have been engaged.

SERGEANT M. QUINN

Sergeant Quinn was a Patrol Instructor at the Army Outward Bound School in North Wales and was responsible for the training of some hundreds of boys. The work was exceptionally tough and exacting, but, by his leadership and outstanding skill, he achieved the best results.

FLIGHT SGT. J. M. WHITE

Flight Sergeant White was employed for many years in the servicing of Valiant aircraft. He has shown great ability in mastering the intricacies of advanced systems, equipment and techniques, and also as a disgnostician. In addition to his technical duties, Flight Sergeant White undertook the administrative responsibility for his section. His skill, interest and efficiency have been an inspiration to all with whom he has served.

B.E.M. (Civil)

MR CHEUNG SANG

Mr Cheung entered the Dockyard as a Trade Boy in 1926, and eventually became a Senior Draughtsman Grade I. His exceptional ability in his trade gained him the respect of all, and at all times he gave guidance and encouragement to the junior members of his profession.

MR LAM SHIU-SHEUNG

Mr Lam joined Government service in 1924 and for most of his long service has been attached to the Police Force where he has worked loyally and efficiently. He is an excellent CID interpreter and is always willing and cheerful. Mr Lam has been commended by the Commissioner of Police on five occasions and has two Favourable Entries.

MR LI CHEONG

Mr Li is the most senior officer in the messenger grades and has served the Government loyally and devotedly for 37 years. During the war he continued to serve the Crown at the British Embassy in Free China. He has been a member of the St John Ambulance Brigade for over twenty years.

MR NG KI-FOR

Mr Ng served in Royal hospitals since his first appointment as Assistant Steward in 1918. He was promoted to be Hospital Steward in 1923. Immediately after the war he returned to Hongkong and helped to re-establish Naval Hospital. During his very long service he always performed his considerable duties with loyalty and devotion.

MR H. WONG

Mr Wong was the senior clerk in the Chief Constructor's Department in the Dockyard. He returned to the Colony immediately after the war and played a considerable part in the rehabilitation of the Dockyard. Mr Wong was always ready to place his extensive knowledge of the English language, his considerable personality and force of character at the disposal of his employers, and was a meticulous and trustworthy worker.

Imperial Service Medal

MR TSIM KWAN

Mr Tsim Kwan, who retired in September this year, has given 33 years of loyal and efficient service to Government, twenty-nine of them spent as a delivery postman. As a Head Postman in the last four years of his service, his devotion to duty and supervising ability did much to aid the smooth clearance and delivery of mail.

Colonial Police Medal

MR CHAK SHING TSIK

Mr Chak Shing-tsik has served in the Hongkong Fire Brigade since 1953, and he has been highly commended on three occasions for his skill and personal leadership in rescuing lives from fires and collapsed buildings. Throughout his career he has set a fine example to the officers and men of the Brigade.

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Tried to pay back money embezzled

Because his own private business was in difficulties a 47-year-old clerk embezzled about $26,000 from his firm and then tried to pay it back by instalments, the Victoria District Court was told today.

Lai Shiu-chung, alias Thomas Lay, was jailed for two years after pleading guilty to four charges of embezzlement from Fehaco Ltd and four charges of falsification of documents to cover up the offences.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, prosecuting, said that Lai, who had a private business which was in difficulties, embezzled the money between September of 1959 and April of this year.

CONFESSION

He worked in the bill collection department, passed several of the firm's cheques into his own banking account and made false entries in the collection books to cover up.

On May 20 he wrote a letter to the manager confessing the offences and offering to settle up by instalments. He had since paid back $16,000.

Lai asked for three other embezzlement offences to be taken into consideration and said in mitigation "I know I did something wrong but I tried my utmost to repay the money."

Judge P. R. Springall said that he had taken the repayment attempts into consideration but that the offence was a serious one.

VILLAGE SAVED FROM FIRE

Efficient work by fire-fighters this morning prevented a fire in a New Territories squatter area from razing a village of wooden huts.

The blaze broke out at 9.49 am today at Hoi Par Village, near Tsun Wan Market. Five engines and an ambulance raced to the scene, and the fire was under control within 20 minutes.

Five huts were destroyed. A man and a young girl, both only slightly injured, were take to the Tsun Wan clinic for treatment. They were later discharged.

$400 fine for divan man

A 49-year-old man Ng Ting-mo of 526 Queen's-road West, eighth floor, flat No. 6, was fined $400 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for keeping an opium divan. Ng pleaded guilty.

ARGUMENT OVER SOYA SAUCE

Poured boiling oil on man's face

Chan Yee, a 32-year-old cook, who admitted pouring boiling peanut oil over a fellow worker, was sent today to jail for six months by Mr A. Garcia at Kowloon Court South.

Chan Yee, of 10 Nanking-street, rooftop, Kowloon, pleaded guilty.

Sub - Inspector Alexander Lew, prosecuting, said that the complainant, Chan Lo, a meat seller, was in a tea house and asked the defendant for some soya sauce at 10.20 pm on December 2.

The defendant did not bring it.

Argument

An argument followed in the kitchen where the defendant was cooking.

The defendant, holding a ladle of hot peanut oil, poured the oil on Chan's face and neck.

Chan was sent to Kowloon Hospital and was discharged after treatment.

Following a report, the defendant was arrested at Temple-street, Kowloon, four days later.

C.O. OFFICIAL VISITS FACTORIES

Mr J. C. Burgh, a senior official of the Far Eastern Department of the Colonial Office visited Chuang's Cutlery Factory in Kun Tong this morning.

He was accompanied by Mr P. V. Dodge, Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry Department.

After visiting the cutlery factory he also visited the Din Wai Electrical Manufactory and other factories in Kun Tong.

Took $113 from man's pocket

A 36-year-old earth coolie, Yip Chun, was sentenced to two years' jail by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon Court this morning for picking a man's pocket containing $113 on board a bus in Kowloon.

Yip pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias said that at 6 pm on December 6 the complainant and the defendant were on board a No. 6 bus travelling from Laichikok to Tsimshatsui. Another passenger saw the defendant picking the pocket of the man, Poon Bun.

Jailed for cloth theft

A 37-year-old unemployed man, Chan Wai, who stole seven yards of cloth from a 61-year-old hawker was sentenced to seven days' jail by Mr. I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias said that yesterday the defendant was seen by the hawker's wife holding the cloth in his hands at Kiliung-street, Kowloon. She told her husband who ran after the defendant and arrested him.

From the Files

25 years AGO

December 1935

After 35 years, an old-time Boxer Rebellion correspondent is visiting Hongkong and marvelling at how times, and this Colony have changed. He is Mr J. Martin Miller, who served the old New York Herald during Boxer days and who also was correspondent during the Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection.

Mr Miller is a passenger on the Terukuni Maru for Europe.

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THE first annual distribution of prizes of La Salle College, Kowloon Tong, was held on Saturday, when the Rev. Brother Director, Brother Aimar, presented his first report covering the activities of the school for the past four years.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs G. R. Sayer wife of the Director of Education. Mr Sayer presided over the function.

In his report the Brother Director made interesting comment upon the Examination syllabus and emphasised the need for commercial vocational training. A large number of guests filled the College hall, which was tastefully decorated with flowers and the School colours.

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The military authorities have made special arrangements for the reception of Sir Andrew Caldecott, CMG, CBE, who is taking over as Governor of the Colony, and Major General A. W. Bartholomew, CB, CMG, CBE, DSO, the new General Officer Commanding the Troops in China. The new Governor and GOC are both arriving by the P. and O. liner Carthage on Thursday December 12.

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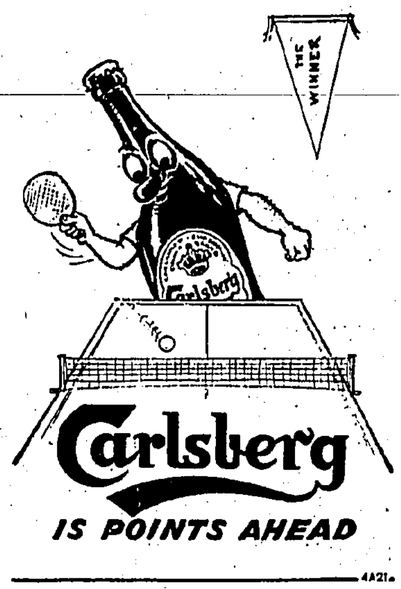

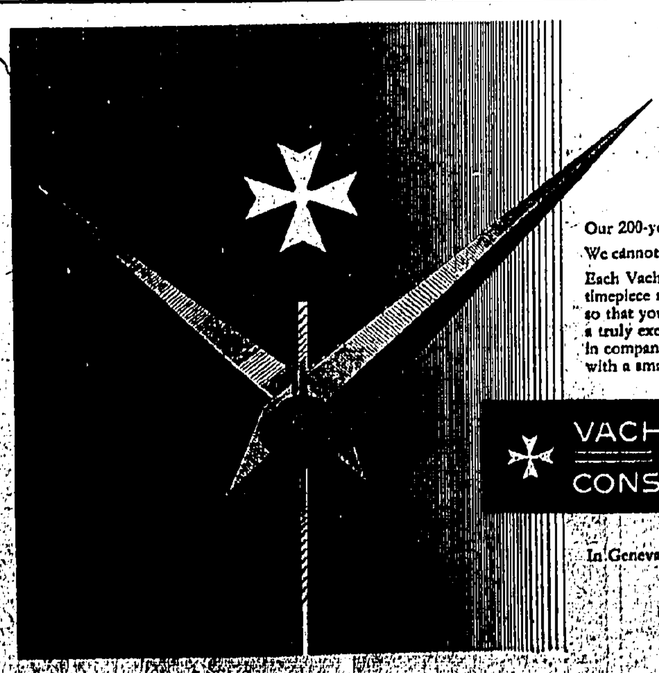

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